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LOUISVILLE JOURNAL A FALLACY. -Our very able correspondent "L." says in the letter of his which we

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GEO. D. PRENTICE, Editors,

JOHN L. KIRBY, Chief Local. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1867.

Goversor Steverson—We are gratined to be able to announce that Governor Stevenson has consented to be a candidate for the office of Governor at the August election, if the State Democratic Convention shall present his name for that position. In response to a call made upon him at the late meeting of the Central Committee, he expressed himself to this effect, and we doubt not the announcement will be hailed with satisfaction in every quarter of the State. Few public officers have ever recommended themselves so heartily to the approval and

Other things being equal, Governor authority he has succeeded entitle him | coincidence does not exist in the case of term; and in view of his acknowledged abilities, his unspotted character, and his dinary expenses of the government, have has not to this day recovered. Of 12,000 ly and portly proportions, he looks, as he manifest popularity, we may say without offence that other things are at least equal. No other member of the party is take it for granted that the nomination will be unanimously and joyfully conceded

THE REPORT OF THE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION.—The Democrat, a ittle puzzled by the non-appearance of this report, says:

If there has been any report from the superintendent of Public Instruction we ave not been favored with it, and as none have not been layored with it, and as sone of our contemporaries have mentioned it, we incline to the opinion that if any such document has been issued, it has been suppressed. If it has been sent to us, it has been mislaid, and so we are all in the dark as to the present condition of education in the State.

Concerning this question there is one

her point on which we will venture to

nlighten our neighbor. "As we have

seen nothing," he says, "of Mr. Smith's

report, and know nothing about him, ex-

r useful enterprise is suitable to such;

in his office, we honestly believe he can

effect it by adopting our suggestion."

port of academies in the localities taxed.

know that he is a live man in the best

ense of the phrase. We have known him

long and well. He is a man of large

ardent zeal for the advancement of the

hesitate to predict that he will prove him-

working Superintendent, he will like the

present one. Mr. Smith is a worker as well

as a thinker. And he both works and

we have received the report of the Super-

intendent, which we give at length in the

Journal of to-day. Now our neighbor can

let himself loose. We will recur to the

The Journal has a rival correspondent

The Democrat, whatever its intention

may be, compliments our correspondent:

respondent. Living in the open air, it

throw stones at the houses of its neigh-

bors, though it will find that the houses

which it is pelting are not by any means

It is reported that Thurlow Weed has been offered \$1,000,000 to secure a patent for Howe's needle sewing machine for another ten years, the old one expiring next autumn.—Exchange.

Should T. W. accept the offer and seure the patent, the transaction will bring

him up to within a few dollars of a mil-

lionaire, unless he has to pay far -more

of Congress as he may find it necessary to

President Johnson recently said to

a prominent man that he was "prepared

o meet the worst." Does his Excellency

"mean business"?

than the market price for such members

thinks to some purpose.

report bereafter.

and deservedly, too.

ews, of sound judgment, of practical

the writer, after paying a high and wellmerited compliment to our gifted correspondent "L. P. Y. JR.," whose correspond-We will not presume to give our neighence, we should add, furnished the occabor any light "as to the present condition of education in the State;" but we will tell to the so-called constitutional convention him where the light is hidden, and why it | now sitting at Atlanta. "The sovereignty convention," says he, "to make a consti-tution for the old revolutionary State of is not already shining in the columns of the press, though, under the circumstan-Georgia, met yesterday in this city, and ces, it is hardly short of presumption in us to tell him thus much. The report of organized to-day. I spent an hour listenthe Superintendent of Public Instruction, ing to their deliberations this forenoon. Amongst the members are forty negroes which by the way is not a regular but a half a dozen of whom are about as intel special report, was sent with the Goverligent as the generality of carriage dri nor's Message to the General Assembly, vers, and the table servants in Kentucky and is now, we understand, in the hands of the Public Printer, which, it so hap-pens, are the hands of our neighbor himthe balance are low, dirty, and ignorant in the last degree; and the whites, with self. We infer, however, that the report exceptions of course, are no better. is in his right hand, of whose doings, being a scripturalist, he keeps his left hand wiched tegether, and all hands seem to in holy ignorance. Be this as it may, the like it. A more disgusting spectacle nevreport, we are assured, is coming forward. | er met my eyes." And this spectacle, Though it has not come, it is forthcoming.

Let our neighbor possess his soul with now insulting the South, revolting the

country has come to a foul pass. She cannot pass it. She must either uin back or sink in bottomless shame.

on finance has overlooked the point.

tion which remains untouched.

ept that, as a preacher, he was made the o deny Baker's abominable slander of fr. Johnson before that admirable detec andidate of a political party, we cannot ive was proved a perjurer?-Boston Post say anything of his zeal or merits, but we Ah yes, why didn't he? Brownlow esent this suggestion to him with the snew all the time that Baker was swear. istinct understanding that to carry it out equires hard work on his part. It is no cheme for an idle or lazy man. No new and indirectly with Brownlow himself. out, not until Baker was proved a wretchut, if he really desires to do some good ed perjurer, did Brownlow come out (and then through his son) and deny the perurer's statements as false. Evidently he had wished the perjured scoundrel's statefers, if we understand it, is that of local ments to stand as true. Brownlow is no taxation, or rather the liberty of local better than Baker

Mr. McCulloch, Mr. Chase, Horace What the Superintendent may think of Greeley, et id omne genus, call the greenthis suggestion we know not; but we do backs hard names, such as "irredeemsble currency". &c. Who made it irreleemable? When all the coin was pledged o the bond-holders to pay high rates for interest, when it could have been borabilities, of great energy, and of the most rowed of the people, for the people, without interest, gold went up, up, from 105 in cause of public instruction. We do not 62 to 285 in '64, and all, as a matter of course, from the wretched management of self at least the equal of the best of his the radicals.

predecessors. If our neighbor likes a THE MISSOURI VINDICATOR.—This paper, we are glad to see, is now published daily. Its prosperity is undoubtedly as sured, -assured not only by the wonderful thrift of St. Joseph, where it is published, P. S. Since writing the article above, but by the ability, intelligence, and judgment of its conductors. The Vindicator nothing of its excellence as a newspaper, one of the most vigorous and effective

The Memphis Avalanche says "the great want of the South is labor." We thought its great want was "a white man's governent."—Springfield (Ill.) Republican.
That's in one respect the same thing. The Democrat, we believe, has no cor- If the South wants labor, it of course wants a white man's government, for, unthinks, we suppose, that it can afford to der a black man's government, the labor

We pity the poor devil who shall have the temerity to erase her name by giving

If the Radical politicians, to whom en. Grant has been in the habit o talking horse," persist in calling upon him and annoying him, he ought to kick hem out of his presence. Let him act orse as well as "talk horse."

A correspondent of a Cincinnat aper says of old Thad. Stevens that he W. Emerson, Mrs. Agassiz, Charles Dicks "well-preserved." We have no taste enr, H. W. Beecher, Gail Hamilton, the or such preserves kept in such jars.

NEW BOOKS. ENOTS; THEIR SETTLEMENTS

Now we need a far greater volume o

Now we need a far greater volume of currency in this country than we have ever had. We need enough to bring down the rate of interest for money as low as it is in Europe, so that farmers and manufacturers can make long loans at low rates of interest. We could never have this before herems the hanks could net The studious readers of Mr. Buckle's work on Civilization could not fail to be startled by his profound remark that "Louis ive it without too great risk. The people ould not be brought to have as much conrecent production of the well-directed labors of Mr. Smiles will find in its pages abundant proof of the truth of the remark. It of combined Europe could have desolated France to the extent that her 14th Louis epoch, writing a few years after the murhave the whole people of the agtion for security; bank notes no security what ever. The nation cannot be broken, as we have recently seen, but banks are breaking almost daily. Greenbacks are a legal tender for debts; bank notes are not. Let us have enough greenbacks—no half-way measures. Provide that no holder of these notes shall suffer loss or unnecessary delay in obtaining such coin.

But the exodus was far from being at

Let us have enough greenbacks—no half-way measures. Provide that no holder of these notes shall suffer loss or unnecessary delay in obtaining such coin as he may have need for at par, and it its height when Vauban wrote. The Eiector of Brandenburg gladly welcomed the argument for the such as he may have need for at par, and it its height when Vauban wrote. The Eiector of Brandenburg gladly welcomed the argument for the power of all the Jews and Gentiles in the world to keep gold far above par, no matter what amount of creenbacks are affoat. Issue them enough recenbacks are alloat. Issue them enough privileges on them. He declared that he of the members thereof who, by their names inscribed the Netherlands extended open arms to the name of the members thereof who, by their talents, have had their names inscribed upon the list of the State's most favored the Netherlands extended open arms to the Netherlands extended open arms t Our correspondent, it will be remarked, them. France was almost thoroughly and honored sons. Entering the House

Stevenson's efficient and brilliant services of loans; but this coincidence is accidentives which had enriched Lorraine, Weiss he is. A handsome, pleasant countenance in the late canvass, with his still higher al, arising purely from the fact that bank says that in 1698 there were but 54. The and almost regular features, a well-shaped notes are nearly all issued as loans. The population of Nantes, one of the most head covered with short, crisp hair, upon prosperous cities of France, was reduced | which the first light (very light) snows of to the office itself for the remainder of the government notes like the greenbacks, from 80,000 to less than half; and a blow age have fallen, of little more than mediwhich, being issued in payment of the or- was struck at its prosperity from which it um height and inclining strongly to courtno necessary effect on the rate of interest. artisans employed in the silk manufac- really is, "a fine old Kentucky gentleman, tures of Lyons, about 9,000 fled to Switzer-In this matter our correspondent is altogether wrong. We are a little surprised | land and other countries.

that so thoughtful and intelligent a writer martyrs is the seed of the Church," but no doubt, and that he is destined to enact a It of course does not follow that our one acquainted with the growth of nations yet more prominent part in the affairs of correspondent is altogether wrong in his can doubt that the blind malice and inonclusion that the volume of the curren- tolerant fury of Louis XIV, of France, a few feet in front and a little to the right cy is deficient. It follows simply that he laid the prosperous foundation of vast of the Clerk's desk, is tests its deficiency by a test which is altoempires that rose to vex his successors on gether wrong. Whether or not the curthe throne. The influx of the Huguenots rency may be safely expanded is a ques- into the electorate of Brandenburg enabled the father of Frederick the Great to erect Prussia into a Kingdom, and the Huguenots of Prussia energised the blows that His features are too well impressed upon etter from a distinguished citizen of Frederick the Great struck at Louis XV, the memories of Kentuckians for us here Georgia has been shown to us, in which and gave to France the humiliating to attempt a hasty and imperfect limnmemories of Rosbach. The flower of the | ing of them, but as many may not have forces with which William of Orange in- seen him for years we will simply state vaded England were Huguenot soldiers, that those years have only lodged their with Huguenot officers. In preparation snows upon his full, flowing beard, and ion of the letter, refers in graphic terms | for that battle of Boyne, which William felt was to be a decisive one, he called his Huguenot and English forces from the a little more visible, but they have not Continent and struck that blow, that was fatal alike to the Stuart dynasty and to the | ing the mind that has made his name a intrigues of Louis XV against England. household word in Kentucky homes. But

And America is largely indebted to the persecuted Huguenots for much of her success in building a great empire. Mr. Smiles has written the best work we have ever seen on the Huguenots. He has constructed a historic panorama, on which the whole civilized world moved and loves, and the faithful muse of history lights up every scene most vividly. While he machinery that works empires is of nersonal adventure that are more fasinating than the imagination of master novelists has called into being. Sir Walter Scott has written nothing more en-trancing and thrilling than Smiles's true

and inventive forces that overflowed, by Holland, Protestant Germany, England, and Ireland, Mr. Smiles gives full and ing falsely against the President and prominent names that have shed lustre on English history ever since the revocaascribed his gaiety and exuberance of spirits to his Huguenot grandmother. Sir Samuel Romilly, to whom the present generation of England is largely indebted, was a Huguenot. In almost every department of England's greatness Hugue-

r the American edition an ac Huguenots of America. We regret details on this subject. The Huguenot alies are numerous in almost every part of this country, and all over America, as elsewhere in their Bethels, they have figured largely in those matters that pertain to the welfare of mankind. Louis tion. published this work in very handsome

und, substantial, improving knowledge.
ABEL'S PROGRESS. A novel. By the author well deserves to prosper. It is, to say of Charles Dickens; and, while she inherits a great deal of his genius, she never

of the patterns of her father. These books may be obtained at the ookstore of Calvert, Tippett, & Co.
HE ATLANTIC ALMANAC, 1868. Boston: Ticknor & Fields.

Ticknor & Fields have banished into shades all the illustrated almanacs we have ever seen. It is edited by Oliver endell Holmes and Donald G. Mitchell. who have, of course, prepared a rich repast. The colored embellishments, illusents are by Bobbett and Hooper, from e enough for parlor ornaments.

There is a department in the Almanac nine fine-art illustrations, and twelve eadings to calendars, and ornamented orders, all of which are executed in the est tasteful style, and are well calculated o reward all who love to look on the beau-The prose articles are from the pens of

To his Excellency John W. Stevenson, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky:

Hood, Wm. C. Bryant, and Thackeray. Kentucky:
Sir: The Superintendent of Public Intruction asks of your Excellency that
you make certain recommendations to the
Legislature in your forthcoming message
or the benefit of the common school sysem of Kentucky, and as a basis and plea
or the same submits the following considtrations: The astronomical explanations and calendars are by Charles S. Pierce, and there is a compiled mass of postal information and a table of stamp duties, all of which add largely to the value of this very useful and artistic Almanac. A piece of music. Thomas, (words by George Cooper), completes the attraction of this rare and beautiful publication. We are indebted to W.

In the creation and agent of modern powerful, and refining agent of modern civilization, universal education under State patronage, which, born of the present century, has given it prominence and Our correspondent, it will be remarked, assumes that the rate of interest necessarily depends on the quantity of the money indeed, no other man has been mentioned in connection with the candidateship, except on the supposition that Governor Stevenson would not consent to be a candidate. As he has now consented to be a candidate, if he shall be nominated, we have no doubt that he will be. We hope that there will be no competing appirant and no dissenting voice.

Our correspondent, it will be remarked, assumes that the rate of interest necessarily depends on the quantity of the money incirculation; but this assumption is fallacious. The increase of the quantity of money correspondingly diminishes the value, leaving the relation of money to be a candidate, if he shall be nominated, we have no doubt that he will be nominated by acclamation. We think that he should be. And we hope that he will be no competing appirant and no dissenting voice.

Our correspondent, it will be remarked, assumes that the rate of interest necessarily depends on the quantity of the money indicates the what being sown for the growth of new empires, while France ster the business of this morning's session was fairly under way, our attention was first arrested by money one question. When the card on the chaff she retained. Sismondi, a very reliable authority, estimates the total number of emigrants at from three to four hundred thousand, and he money unchanged. The thing is as broad as it is long. It has in itself no effect what are questioned to the act of taking the "Yeas" and "Nays" upon some question. Standing in front of his enormously high-backed and odd-looking chair of state, with one hand resting upon his desk, he "question" in a clear, business-like manner that admits of no misunderstanding. He had the wently under way, our attention was first arrested by make fively under way, our attention was first arrested by more fively under way, our attention was first arrested by make fively under way, our attention was first arrested by in cides or nearly coincides with the increase mills, 730 were closed. Of the 400 tanner- of the intellect that has placed him where populations, and in winning for them advanced positions in measures of social and civil reform. It is with no feelings

so very old. That he is the right man in It is often said that "the blood of the the right place we have no reason to your Excellency; and that the patronage of such a State policy, our public school system may be fully equipped and commissioned to bear the blessings of education to the doors of every humble cabin, as well as to every home of affluence, within our beloved all her children, superior to that which every humble cabin, as well as to every home of affiuence, within our beloved Commonwealth; and that educational opportunities may be as free and universal to our children as God has made the air we breatheto all mankind.

The interest on the school fund of \$1,400,270, and the school tax of five cents on the one hundred dollars, together with some inconsiderable amounts from a doc-Ex-Governor of the State, who, for the State's good, has consented to serve her in the more humble but none the less honorable capacity of Representative.

at the corners of his undimmed eyes just late, it originated from a motion to adjourn. This feat is generally accomplished without the least trouble, but, owing to many different reports of the committees and the voting upon the passage of bills, ing leave to bring in a bill for the benefit the Committee on Internal Improvements its benefits to every district of the State. | to time, of the same tenor.

and Ireland, Mr. Smiles gives full and vivid accounts. A great number of the prominent names that have shed lustre on English history ever since the revocation of the Edict of Nantes have copious records in this history. Sidney Smith ascribed his graiety and exuberance of

perality and enterprise to conti

feature in the school law of illinois; and so admirable has been its effects that ninety-one per cent. of the school districts of that State kept open free schools for an average of six and one half months in the years 1865 and 1866. The importance of the State funds to the district, and the apprehended contingency of its total loss, operate as a powerful stimulant to urge vigorous measures for the organization of the requisite school and the additional

igorous measures for the organization of he requisite school and the additional neans. Such provision of means, with a

law, will findle an enthusiasm for educa-tion among the people of our beloved Commonwealth such as never inspired them before; and will result in establish-ing elementary schools of excellent char-acter in every neighborhood of the State, besides grade and high schools at all cen-tral results.

as we informed you in a former letter, has about \$185,000. Fifteen cents additional tax would increase the amount to \$740, 000. Estimating the school revenues from all other sources at \$90,000, would give an aggregate of \$30,000, to be annually distributed from the State Treasury for free school purposes, or about two dollars and thirty-seven cents per capita, supposing there are \$50,000 children to be schooled. A proper re-districting of the State will leave but four if our if our districtions of the State will leave but four if our of the schooled. consented to be a candidate for the office of Governor, if the State Democratic Convention, which meets here on the 22d of February next, shall nominate him for that position. He has publicly expressed himself to that effect, and it is believed, supposing there are \$50,000 children to be schooled. A proper redistricting of the State will leave but few, if any, districts with less than forty children as the minimum, and one hundred as the maximum number, of pupil ages. The amounts to be distributed, therefore, to the various country districts, would range from \$95 to \$237. Supposing that the more nonlous districts employ two The Hon. G. P. Diosway has prepared or rather very generally hoped, so far as we can learn, that he will receive the nomination and be elected. This would obviate to a great extent the necessity of a change in any of the public offices, and. as the present incumbents have shown a decided capacity to discharge the duties more populous districts employ two teachers for each school, this estimate will give from nineteen to twenty-five dol-lars per month towards the wages of teachers; or from one-half to three-fourths therein would give very general satisfac-

XIV sowed ruin over France, but he fertilized the world. The Harpers have causelessly and inhumanly murdered in Louisville a few nights ago, is now sounding, and his remains have just passed by on the way to their last resting place in the beautiful "city of the dead" that lies Those who have read "Aunt Margaret's hard by this city of the living. Quiet, Trouble" will not need much exhortation peaceable, and industrious, he had won peruse this. The writer is a daughter the esteem of all who knew him, and many are the hearts here who mourn his untimely fate, and sympathize heartily betrays any tendency to servile copying with his parents and relatives. The Frankin County Soldiers' Association, of which he was a popular member, and a large number of his friends and acquaintances, followed his body to the grave.

of the Legislature had their dreary proceedings enlivened by the presence of quite a number of fair ladies this morning, and we deprecate any charge of malice or A Pennsylvania paper asks if Miss Dickinson did really erase the President's tunn are far superior to anything of the kind we have yet seen from American or European enterprise. These embellish or give vent to suddenly-alive.—Boston Post. vounger members of the Senate and House appeared more anxious than usual presence was a pleasant event, and we besigns by Alfred F. Bellows. They are lieve there are many who will heartily join us in a wish that they "call again

George L. Schuyler, of Westchester county, N. Y., was, on the 5th inst, granted a discharge from all liabilities for debt, under the General Bankrupt Law. His petition, as filed by himself, showed that 3.000,000 and \$4,000,000, and at all. Mr. G. W. Curtis, Nathaniel Hawthorne, R. W. Emerson, Mrs. Agassiz, Charles Dickerr, H. W. Beecher, Gail Hamilton, the author of "A Man without a Country," military life, as well as in finance.

unity but about half the time of Ker icky.

seeing from interest on invested

county. In Kentucky, 4,189 free schools were taught three months, and were attended by 159,123 pupils; but none of them were graded schools, outside of the largest cities. Under the patronage of and as an appendix to the system of Illinois, a corps of 17,279 professional teachers have been trained up through normal discipline to supply the public schools from the ranks of the resident population, and identified with it in interests, sympathies, and associations. In Kentucky, our teachers are without the lineage of normal descent; and, generally, without the heritage of are without the lineage of normal descent; and, generally, without the heritage of permanent and reliable patronage. In Illinois there were but 640 private schools in 1866, about six per cent of the entire number taught; and these were attended by only 20,907 pupils, a little over three per cent of the entire number at school. Thus the free schools of the State have nearly supplanted and absorbed the private schools, by their ample accommodations and superior instructive merit: and tions and superior instructive merit; and thereby saved the irregular, costly, and unreliable outlays of money always inciof satisfaction that, in plea of reform, the friends of education are compelled to point to the milestones of progress which mark the periods of development of the systems of neighboring States, as the finger-boards to guide us from our condition of sluggish indifference and enfeebling neglect, to a position more in harmony with the character of the area of the systems. position more in harmony with the char-acter of the age, of which we claim to be a representative people. I indulge the hope that a new era of liberal and vigorous enterprise will be ushered in under the auspices and encouragement of the administration of your Excellency; and that, wisely husbanded and dispensed under an under the patronage of such a State poli-

lars for a term of six and a half months, to all her children, superior to that which costs us five and ten times as much, under our arrangements for private schooling. The experiments of other States have also demonstrated, that, under an economic public system, universal education can be supplied the children of a State for less means than would be spent in private tution fees upon one half of them. If, in perfecting our State system, the tuition-payer is simply converted into

on the one hundred dollars, together with some inconsiderable amounts from a dogtax, fines and forfeitures from gambling, some bank taxes, &c., produced a net revenue of \$282,522,76, for the benefit of free schools in 1866, while there were reported 349,343 children between six and twenty years of age, within the State; thus dividing eighty cents to each child of pupil age, in support of three months tuition. In 1865, eighty-six cents was distributed, per capita; and in 1864, ninety-one cents. This decrease from year to year is obviously explained in the fact that the number gof children is annually increasing, while no provision exists for a corresponding increase of means with which to educate them. In 1856-7 and '8, one capitage the provides the means that the one can be supported the calcular to support the calculation is private tuition fees upon one half of them. If, in perfecting our State system, the tuition-payer is simply converted into a tax-payer, and all are benefited instead of the few, without additional expense, which the tuition-payer is simply converted into a tax-payer, and all are benefited instead of the few, without additional expense, without additional expense, and the tuition-payer is simply converted into a tax-payer, and all are benefited instead of the few, without additional expense, and the tuition-payer, and all are benefited instead of the few, without additional expense, and the tuition-payer, and all are benefited instead of the few, without additional expense, and all are benefited instead of the few, without additional expense, and all are benefited instead of the few, without additional expense, and all are benefited instead of the few, without additional expense, and all are benefited instead of the few, without additional expense, and all are benefited instead of the few, without additional expense, and all are benefited instead of the few, without additional expense, and all are benefited instead of the few, without additional expense, and all are benefited instead of the ferest to continue to rot gown there our fatal policy of stagnation. In adopting a free school system under the patronage of State aid, it is the professed intention to provide a sufficiency of means to extend voluntary testimony is borne, from time

reported bills to incorporate a number of turnpike companies, apparently sufficient to lead to every neighborhood in the State. The so-called "Dirt-road Democratic, mechanical, manufacturing, and inventive forces that overflowed, by the persecution of the Huguenots, into Holland, Protestant Germany, England, and Ireland, Mr. Smiles gives full and then, we doubt not, the advocates of this last, most worthy scheme may certified to severy district of the State. In view of this most evident proposition, the question to be decided is, not whether a tax of ten, twenty, or forty cents will be not popular, but what amount of tax is necessary to accomplish the purpose desired.

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mable public benefit, it will really be no burden to the great mass of our citizens. The injustice, as well as the impolicy, of a partial and defective system, the ben-efits of which are available to less than one half the population, while all share alike the burden of taxation, is most obvi-ous. If all are taxed, it should be to an extent that will guarantee to all alike, as nearly as practicable, the fruits of such Our School System needs remodeling

features of a needed revision. Such revision could not be properly matured and perfected for adoption before the next meeting of the Legislature; for which work I trust the Legislature, during the session at hand, will make suitable provision, in conjunction with the proposed increase of tax. The remedies and changes needed are—

1st. The character and qualifications of County Commissioners should be more strictly guarded, their duties and responsibilities made more impressive, and an adebilities made more impressive, and an ade quate compensation provided and paid fo complex a system with vigor and success without competent and reliable loca agents. The county official representative is justly described by an able State Su perintendent to be "the right arm of power to the system." The position should be made to command first-class men. Hi legitimate functions are not simply those of statistical reporter and financial agent but to superintend the districts, 'organize the schools, visit and inspect the same nplex a system with vigor and suc he schools, visit and inspect the same

besides grade and high schools at all cells trail points.

The present local tax of five cents, allowed by the optional vote of the districts, is too insignificant to create an interest or justify an effort. In many districts it would not produce twenty dollars, and consequently fails, as a remedy, to accomplish any practical results. The districts which have availed themselves

Donald Mitchell, and O. W. Holmes.

Nine of these articles are original. The poetry is by J. R. Lowell, R. Leighton, T.

B. Aldrich, Whittier, Tenuyson, Eliza A. Allen, Alice Cary, Owen Meredith, Thos.

SPECIAL REPORT OF THE SUPER-INTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION.

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Of the law are so few that they are scarce-ly worthy of mention. Our ill-starred system can never be galvanized into vigorous life and heathful vital functions, with scant nourishment from the State original and an honorable field of industry to seven or eight thousand young the commonwealth of Kenhucky:

To his Excellency John W. Stevenson, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kenhucky: open a useful and an nonrange and dustry to seven or eight thousand young men and women of our State, who, as a resident and professional class of enlighteness would become a valuable resident and professional class of enight-ened educators, would become a valuable and powerful agency towards the advance-ment of our social, civil, and material interests and institutions; while the wages paid them, being residents, would be nothing lost to the aggregate wealth of the body-politic.

all interest and enterprise, we are ulterly destitute of any such agency. We need an educational journal—which should be nearly, if not quite, self-supporting; the establishment of district libraries; the introduction of books upon the science and art of teaching, popular lectures, &c. The State could do much to accomplish these ends without additional cost to its Treasury, by proper legislation.

4th. More effective legislation looking to the organization and support of grade and high schools in our towns and populous centers. Our present law simply permits this, but enjoins no decisive or definite measures upon the local authorities to accomplish it. There should be a free grade-school in every village-district of one hundred and fifty children, and an additional free high school department in every town-district of two hundred children.

for encountry the same grand and obleres the local operations of the States north of us, under the style of the Country the same kind of organization that controls the free schools of cities, and is done to simplify and energize the local operations of the States north of us, under the style of the Country the same kind of organization that controls the free schools of cities, and is done to simplify and energize the local operations of the system, by getting rid of three-fourths of its official machinery, and securing a better selection of managers. It is the popular plan with those States which have tried it, and doubtless possesses superior merit. I recommend it only suggestively, for maturer consideration as to practical adaptativeness to our own State.

We want throughout the towns and country of Kentucky, to accomplished in Louisville, Covington, and other cities of our own State, and what has been success for its ease of the same grand and noble results which have been accomplished in Louisville, Covington, and other cities of our own State, and what has been success.

free education the same grand and noble results which have been accomplished in Louisville, Covington, and other cities of our own State, and what has been successfully accomplished in town and country in other States—schools ample enough for all, and good enough for all. I feel assured that the generous heart of your Excellency responds to the sentiment, as I feel assured that it finds an echo in the popular heart of the million, of whom you opular heart of the million, of whom you tand to-day the representative head; and but so vainly, looked for this desired event. Already, many of our sturdy and industrious yeomanry, feeling that their children were doomed to ignorance and obscurity in Kentucky, while open and free education offered the rewards of intelligence, enterprise, and progress to them in other States, have turned their backs upon their old homes, and emigrated among the strangers of a distant land; and we will plead in vain for foreign supplies of labor to till our neglected farms, while the agents of other States are able

wheat was a failure almost necessarily in wheat was a failure almost necessarily in while the agents of other States are able to hold out the tempting bonus of one hundred dollars' worth of education per annum against our meagerness and destitution. A man's children are his hope, his pride, his all! For them he lives, labors, and sacrifices. Open to the poor man the prospect of the advancement, culture, and elevation of his children, and he will hazard all else for the attainment of these. Popular education would seem to be a necessity to a republican government. The people are the depository of standing highest were the Goodrich, Orono, and Samaritan. This season the Samaritan. of these. Popular education would seem to be a necessity to a republican government. The people are the depository of sovereign power, and create its institutions and its officials by the exercise of their suffrage. If the character of the government depends on the wisdom with which the suffrage privilege is used, it is of paramount importance to the security of our lives, liberties, and property, that the people should be enlightened and intelligent as sovereign electors; and to this end the government should provide ample means.

Nor is the argument of economy and utility exhausted. Skilled and educated labor rapidly enhances in productive value at the country are reaping. Correspondence has been held, and information and advice as severily are sufficiently as the productive prod

ntility exhausted. Skilled and educated labor rapidly enhances in productive value over that of crude ignorance; and it may be safely estimated that every educated labore increases his industrial capacity two-fold, and thus becomes doubly valuable to the body politic. If education of the masses promotes and fosters general intelligence, enterprise; skilled labor, and prosperous independence, and abates crime and pauperism, as is ably and conclusively argued from the grounds of reason and experience its advantages to crime and pauperism, as is ably and con-clusively argued from the grounds of reason and experience, its advantages to the mere material wealth of a government are incalculable. Patronized with a lib-eral confidence, as the energizing agent of modern civilization, its magic inventive genius, speculative enter-prise, physical science, and art, and

prise, physical science, and art, and experimental and practical industry, out of which are born our railroads, telegraphs, navigation, commerce, manufactures, and other institutions and elements of material growth and greatness, so essential to social and civil development, as well as material prosperity. The path of interest, honor, and duty lies before us, evident and well-defined; and in such an era of progress and reform, of enlightenera of progress and reform, of enlightened and refined sentiment, and of material and national development, the character and reputation of our beloved and grand old Commonwealth cannot afford to lie un-To those nations which have wooed and

teritage of glory, renown, power, wealth, interprise, enlightenment, culture, refinement, and all that contributes to the enciching, ennobling, and elevating of humanity. To those which have slighted its manity. To those which have slighted its patronage and caresses there has come the heritage of degradation, obscurity, weakness, poverty, stagnation, ignorance, and all that brutalizes human nature and reduces man to barbarism. The United States, England, France, Prussia, and Germany are examples of the favoritism of this queenly benefactress, whilst the fates of Mexico, Spain, Turkey, and Egypt illustrate the evils which have befallen those whom the inspiration of her love has never touched. I close the argument with the prayer,

he present guardians of Kentucky sts and honor may at once advance ZACH. F. SMITH,
Superintendent of Public Instruction,

FRANKFORT, KY., Dec. 2, 1867.

The London Star states that a Mr. Evertt, a London barrister, is now on a visit o the United States to ascertain how the wners of plantations and other estates in he South can be assisted with capital to evelop the resources of those hich at present are so depressed through object is to see if absolute and available security can be given, and, the Star adds, that, if so, it is obvious that immense sums now locked up in England might be invested, realizing two great objects — a good and safe return for British capital, and giving effectual aid to the industrial people of the South. It believes that at the present the poorer owners of lands in the South can only get assistance by paying

REPORT OF THE ACTING COMMISS IONER OF AGRICULTURE

John W. Stokes, Esq., Acting Commissioner of Agriculture, in his report, expresses the wish that Congress will devise some plan for facilitating the early construction of a ship canal for the transportation of Western products from the lakes to the ocean, or for the building of a double track railway, open to all, forwarding on equal terms, and supported by an equitable system of tolls.

The wool-growing interest, involving a capital of hundreds of millions, and underlying the prosperity of American agricul-

essential to the development of the great resources of that section.

He advocates that the cotton tax be resciuded, as it is disastrous and disheart-ching in the extreme.

The introduction of Asiatics for cotton production is to be deprecated. Such la-bor is unskilled, and far inferior to negro labor, and will add to the complications produced by the isologies and projudices

reservation be devoted to the purpose of forming an Arboretum Americanum, or forming an Arboretum Americanum, or grand national arboretum, where the un-equaled arboreal wealth of the country may be collected and planted in accor-dance with a strict botanical system, and at the same time exhibit the highest de-gree of landscape effect. This has long been a desideratum with scientific men here, as well as in foreign countries, and its importance has very frequently been impressed upon the department. As the experimental farm tests of seeds, of cereals and garden vegetables, both

of cereals and garden vegetables, both foreign and domestic, bave been success-

of the 676 varieties included in the exspring rye, 21 of barley, 20 of oats, 10 of corn, 29 of grass seeds, 37 of sorghum, 9 of sugar beets, 35 of peas, 26 of sweet po-tatoes, and 27 of melons. The spring wheat was a failure almost nece

pleted under the terms of the within the appropriation, by the first day of March, or very soon thereafter.

ted in the estimates for the expenses of the department for the next fiscal year, and will be duly presented to Congress for consideration.

The Glover Museum has been purchased.

ired and two dollars to meet the demand for sidered sufficient for the purpose.

THE APPROPRIATION TO PAY FOR ALASKA-DEBATE IN THE HOUSE.

An animated discussion arose in the House to-day upon a motion to refor that portion of the President's Message asking for an appropriation to pay for Alaska to the Committee on Appropriations, which Committee is known to be hostile to the payment. Messrs. Butler, E. B. Washburne, Schenck, Blaine, and Ingersoll assailed the purchase vigorously, contending that the House had a right to refuse to vote away the people's money for any such away the people's money for any such purpose. Mr. Stevens's motion to send it purpose. Mr. Stevens's motion to send it to the Committee on Foreign Relations, which Committee is favorable to the purchase, was not very warmly defended by himself or Mr. Banks, and when the roll-call had gone through it was lost; but before the vote was announced nearly all the Democrats who had voted in favor of the Appropriation Committee, changed, and it goes to the Foreign Relations by a vote of eighty-two to seventy-three. Of the latter number, it is believed that all who opposed the payment of the money believe that as the consent of the House is necessary to the consummation of the treaty the Several who voted in the majority will, on a direct vote on appropriating the gold, vote no. It is said that among these is Mr. Banks, chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations; so that the final result is exceedingly problematical.

The New York Evening Post says there s a more general demand for diamonds in New York this season than has existed or many seasons previously, and the win-er is likely to be remarkable for the plendor and costliness of the jewels and

amounts the search are the people of the district by local taxation; or substitute voluntary subscription, if preferred. The law should provide for the assessment of a local school tax at the option of the people of each district, not exceeding twenty cents on the one hundred dollars, to be used in cooperation with the State funds; thus guaranteeing five months' free school, and securing the use of the distributable share of the State funds for the benefit of the district; and no district should by the state funds from the State funds for the state funds from the State funds for the state funds from the State funds funds from the State funds from the S present system, and suggest some outlin district; and no district should allowed to draw its quota from the Sta Treasury unless it thus provides by loc

Arrival and Departure of Trains.

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[JOHN KITTS-J. WERNE.]

LOUISVILLE CITY COURT.-The proceedings in this tribunal yesterday morning were as follow:

Connolly, fined \$3 and held in \$200 for four months; Flora Reed, discharged. Joe Bailey, petit larceny; held in \$100

Charles Allen, assault and battery upon Louis Symons: fined \$15.1 John A. Mendel, a suspected felon; dis-

charged. Benjamin Mishback, stealing three pair of boots; held in \$300 to answer. Paris Roberts, stealing; continued until

John Keiser, receiving stolen goods; discharged. Peter O'Conner, stealing carpenters tools from H. Lamas; continued until to

Mary Dunnigan, stealing a gold watch from Ed. Taylor; held in \$200 to answer.

Isaac Rosenbaum, stealing clothing from Henry Kiefer; discharged. William and Thomas Williams, stealing As he flies by with toys bought from MURRAY corn from John Hikes; discharged.

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some of our friends may fail to receive their papers regularly. In such cases we

Mr. Almond or to the office counting room,

as this is the only way to have it reme

RELIEF FOR THE POOR.—The resolution

Aldermen, thus in all probability consign-

appears uncharitable, but the facts in the

case show this action of the Council to be

minently charitable, as charity begins at

home. The city is in a state of unusual

pecuniary embarrassment. Its treasury is

n a manner empty, and its pile of indebt-

edness to contractors is mountain high.

There is not a fund known to the ex-

t is needless to make a thorough expose

impoverished at this time is known to

ret that it is not within the power o

of ten or twenty or

thousand dollars for the relief of

poor in the midst of us. There is

not a member of the General Council

whose heart does not beat warmly in sym-

The inability of the city to extend a

helping hand to the destitute families

among us, is not, however, a valid excuse

for a continuation of their distress. We

maintain that it is by no means necessary

sibility. It can and should be met by the

benevolent associations, the churches,

and the prosperous individuals in the

community. From these sources a fund

can be created more than equal to the

present exigency, as dire as it is. Let

this be done without a moment's hesita-

tion, thereby relieving both the needy poor

and the depleted city treasury. If our

people fail to do this act, which

charity and humanity alike de-

mand of them, then will they

have failed to imitate an example of their

own, which in the past has ennobled

their names, alleviated untold suffering,

and shed a luster about the fair name of

Louisville that has never paled beside the

brightest of her sisters. These people

will not fail-there's no such word in their

lexicon. They cannot enjoy the luxuries

and comforts of their own cheery firesides

them are hundreds of beings, of the same

instincts and feelings and attributes, in

the last stages of penury and want. No

They will prove true to their old magna

nimity, and help their hungry, naked, and

hearts. We shall see.

cold fellow-mortals with liberal hands and

DEATH OF ONE OF THE OLDEST CITIZENS

of Louisville.-G. Wallingford Clarke,

Esq., one of the oldest and most highly

esteemed citizens of Louisville, died on

Thursday evening, in the seventy-fourth

year of his age. Having passed the allotted

three-score and ten, Mr. Clarke's depart-

ure from earth was as gentle and peaceful

as his life had been even, and calm, and

ville nearly fifty years, and no man in the

community bore a more unblemishe

character than his. Coming from Balti

more to Kentucky in 1816, he located a

Henderson, and was employed as

clerk in the old Commonwealth Bank of Kentucky, in which po-

sition he remained until his appoint

ment to the chief clerkship in the Bank

of Louisville, after its charter. He con-

until August last, at which time he retire

Mr. Clarke was sick about one week, but

was not considered dangerously so unti

the day before his decease. He leaves

three children-Edgard H., book-keeper

for Daviess & Co., Nathaniel George,

farmer in Henderson county, and his

daughter Margaret, wife of H. E. Lewis

formerly engaged in the importation

meensware in Louisville-and a vas

circle of other relatives and friends to la

The remains of Mr. Clarke will be take

Now, children, I pray,
Mark well what I say—
Soon to Santa Clats toys will be flocking.
And they Il stick to his back,
In a wonderful stack

By him to be put in your stocking!

And if he does find,

And if he does find,
Some of you inclined
To be bad—he will give you no toys,
For he hates nothing more,
Than to find a full score
Of quarrelsome girls and bad boys;
We therefore advise
To keep bright your eyes,
And beware how you get in a furry,
Or else you will fall,
To see old Santa's tall,
e fires by with toys bought from MURR

o Henderson for interment.

ent his demise.

tinued in its service, without intermission

com the desk on account of feeble health

while conscious that all around and about

priate a dollar beyond the amounts

Green street, between Third and Fourth. next, he will complete his 56th year -There are now sixteen hundred and -Again we thank the attentive Adams SUBSCRIPTIONS BY MAIL-IN ADVANCE Express messengers for daily favors to the -E. L. Davenport, one of the best ac-

WEEKLY SUBSCRIPTIONS.—One copy for twelve months \$2.50; twenty copies, with a copy to the getter up of the club, 446.
Additions may be made to the club, at club rates, at any time. rs in the country, is said to be entirely pendent on his profession. DELIVERED IN THE CITY: rday and adjourned until the first Monday in January.

-Sims Reeves, the celebrated tenor, was recently hissed off the stage at Mannester, England, for refusing an en-

housand years, and yet how few have extreme outskirts may rely upon receiv-

LOCAL BUDGET.

MANY THINGS OF MANY KINDS.

graphically taken down by his secretary. -The most laconic will on record is

that of a man who died in 1769. It runs hope they will report all irregularities to hus: "I have nothing; I owe a great deal; the rest I give to the poor.' -A fellow has been arrested in London for acting as a trainer of youthful

thieves. It was shown that he had a appropriating ten thousand dollars to furschool and gave regular lessons in roguenish the suffering poor with food and fuel, which passed the lower Board of the City -The Louisville and Nashville Railroad Council Thursday night, was referred to is literally crowded with business. The shipments of stock, cotton and merchan-

dise on this road are truly enormous at ing it to oblivion. At first thought this this time. -Somebody very truly says: "Nice and correct customs on the stagetell; and ladies and gentlemen on the stage are easily detected by those in the audi-

-At a recent Jewish wedding in New York, the choir sang the Pirates' chorus, "Ever be happy," while the bride and chequer, save perhaps the sinking ridegroom were leaving the synafund, that has a credit to the gogue amount of ten thousand dollars-the sum -The Cedar Hill Skating Pond is now

proposed to be donated to the poor. But n complete readiness-for the ice. As soon as the ice becomes thick enough for of our municipal finances in order to esskating purposes, the Pond will be accestablish the fact of our inability to appro--When you see a young man and woally required to keep up the credit of the man walking down the street, leaning again each other like a pair of badly city government. That the city is virtu-

all who have had any direct connection that they are bent on consolidation. with its treasury officials. And this of itself is an all-sufficient argument in favor -"I don't like to patronize this line," of husbanding the resources of the treassaid a culprit to a hangman, who was adury in every possible way. We sincerely justing the noose around his neck. "Oh, never mind this once," replied the hangthe city authorities to make an appro- man, "it will soon suspend its opera-

matched oxen, it is a pretty good sign

-There is now living at Lake Amelia, the hundreds of worthy and suffering Lake county, Minnesota, a Mrs. Judkins, who was born in 1764, and is consequently now 103 years of age. She is in full possession of her faculties, and does the pathy for those unfortunate people, and ousework for a large family. -W. B. Kennedy, under indictment for

who is not disposed to lend them the amplest assistance. But the plain truth is, killing Benjamin Few in this city two or that the city government is not able to help hree months since, was yesterday re them-nay, not able to help itself at this leased on bail in the sum of eight thoujuncture. Then, it is eminently right and sand dollars, by order of Judge G. W. proper that the "fathers" should decline Johnston, of the Jefferson Circuit Court. to augment the indebtedness of the city -A publishing house announces a by voting money, which they have not, for book called "The Family Save-All." which the humane purpose contemplated by Mr. tells how to supply "excellent dishes for Karsner's resolution, or for any purpose.

breakfast, dinner, and tea, from cold Young men living in cheap fragments." boarding-houses will be distressed by this information. -Have a definite purpose in life. Never lose sight of it. Think of it by day;

dream of it by night. Push early, late, often. Let your aim be what it may be n reason, and it will be accomplished. All success is simply this reduced to a bare outline. -A slight moderation in the weather

ame out and proceeded to melt the ice and snow; but this dissolving operation ceased before dark, and about 9 o'clock last night the snow fell thick and fast Sleighing will, no doubt, be in vogue to-day -Fitz Greene Halleck was a lineal de cendant, the sixth in order, from the Rev. John Elliott, the first Indian missionary who labored among the Indians

grims, and translated the Bible into the Indian language. -"Well, Jim, how did you make it down "First rate. Made plenty of money." "What did you do with it? "Laid it out in houses and lots." "Where?" "Every place I have been where there were any." "What kind of houses and "Coffee houses and lots of whis-

-A call has been issued by a large num ber of leading firms throughout the conntry for a national convention of manuarers to meet at Cleveland, Ohio, on the 18th of this month. This step is taken with a view of urging on Congress the necessity of simplifying and changing the

tax list, THE STREET CAR. A passing shadow of regret,
Though we were strangers, lingers yet;
And in night's hush and loneliness
A slarry eye, an auburn trees,
In pictured beauty comes again—
in pictured beauty comes again—
in beauty comes again—
in beat anear by merest chance;
She thrilded me with a carciess glance;
An idle hope, a vain desire,
A glimmer of the mysile fire,
A gentle anguish—she was gone;
I felt the light of life withdrawn,
Manager of the mysile fire,
A she vanished into Market.

Consistory will be held at Rom oward Christmas, when Cardinal's hats will be conferred on the present Papal Nuncios at Paris, Vienna, Madrid, and Lisbon, upon their retirement from their diplomatic posts. To have held a firstlass Nunziaturi or Embassy for six years gives a right to a Cardinal's hat.

-Every one has a cold about this time, Smith and Jones among the rest. A street corner dialogue between them sounded

orner dialogue between them sounded omething like this:

Smith—How'd ye do, Jodes!
Jones—Preddy dwell, odly I have a bad code. How are you, Smidth?

Smith—I hab sobting of a code, too, but it's gettidg dwell agaid.
Jones—What bedicide did you take?

Smith—I snuffed up laudabub ad bwaer. Do you take adythidg?

Jones—Do, I just grid ad bear it.

A lady who had two children sick

-A lady who had two children sick with the measels wrote to a friend for the best remedy. The friend had just received a note from another lady inquiring the way to pickle cucumbers. In the confuon the lady who inquired about the pickles received the remedy for measels, nd the anxious mother of the sick chilren with horror read the following: Scald the m three or four times in very ot vinegar and sprinkle them with salt,

and in a very few days they will be cured.' This life is but a game of cards,
Which mortals have to learn;
Each shuffles, cuts, and deals the pack,
Some leath a trump doth turn;
Some leath a trump doth turn;
And others bring a lost the top,
And others bring a lost the top,
While selters none can show. AN INTERESTING CASE.

ROMANCE OF AN ITALIAN FAMILY-PAU -If Dickens lives till February 7th,

The somewhat celebrated will case of heirs, which has been pending in the ries as we have ever seen in Louisville. Louisville Chancery Court since 1865, tains all the elements of a romance, and we propose to narrate the more conspicu--The Jefferson Circuit Court conclud- ous facts, as forming a chapter of uncomd the business of its November term ves- mon interest in the judicial history of Lou-

Many years ago there lived in the city of Milan, Italy, four brothers and a sister. Two of the brothers, Paul and Alexander ocating in Louisville. The other two rs, Giacomo and Giavani. -Mankind has been learning for six at Milan. Giavani married Miss Cappeletti at Milan, and after living with her a earned that their fellow-beings are as short time died, without issue. The surviving brother, Giacomo, and the widow -The English are getting to like our Cappeletti then contracted marriage, bu game of "Euchre," but they add a blank the laws of Austria and the Catholic card to the pack, which takes either the church forbid a man from marrying the widow of his deceased brother without a -Dickens very seldom writes. He dic- special dispensation from the Pope. Now, tates, walking around the room. The vol-umes which enchant the world are phonothe widow Cappeletti to a small village in Switzerland, and was there privately married, and then returned again to Milan.

Giacomo was a shoe-maker, and very

poor. His wife gave birth to a daughter who was soon after carried to "The Pious nstitution of the Wheel," and, with the proper marks for identification, was left This "Pious Institution of the Wheel" is established for the preservation of foundlings and children of parents who are unable to provide for them; also of children whose birth is desired to be kept secret. The manner of depositing the infant at said institution is as follows There is a large horizontal wheel which presents a portion of its rim outside of the wall next the street, and a watch is onstantly kept day and night at the wheel. The infant is placed in that portion of the wheel projecting ouside of the wall, and a signal given, when the wheel is turned, carrying the child within the building. Its little clothes are then taken off and, with such accompanying trinkets and marks as the principle by which he was governed day, are carefully preserved by the author-strict discipline of his seamen, that there ities of the institution. The child is then were on board the captured vessel over taken charge of by the Sisters and given a name in baptism. If, in the course of jewels, and other valuables, every dollar time, the child is wanted by its parents of which remained untouched by the capand they can prove its identity and show | tors, he was overwhelmed with applause. that they are proper persons to take it in | The elaboration of his plan for the surcharge, it is given up to them. If the prise and destruction of General Banks's child is never taken by its parents fleet of transports sent to retake Galvesit is taught some useful employment, and finally sent out from the institution when deeply interesting part of the lecture. He finally sent out from the institution when able to make its way in the world. If the told how the Alabama, fresh from inparents, when they come for the child, are numerable conquests upon the highways able to pay, they are charged with the of the sea, steamed into the gulf and rencare and maintenance of the child during dezvoused in security at one of the unfre-

its stay at the institution. The child of Giacomo and Cappeletti, the appointed time for the assembling of we have already said, was soon after its | the Federal fleet off Galveston; then how birth taken and placed in the wheel and the Alabama, replenished with fuel and left there. It was then taken by the sis- her crew reinvigorated by exercise on land, ters and christened by the name of Aurea felt her way by night to the place Annunciatti Agrani, and remained for whence she was to dash upon the some years in the institution. When she ports and break up the Banks expedition; had arrived at the age of twelve years she how the man at the mast-head, when was applied for and identified by her pa- within view of the harbor of Galveston rents Giacomo and Cappeletti, who took saw, instead of the expected fleet in close her to their home and represented her to the community as their daughter. She Alabama's broadsides, five United grew up in their house, was treated with States men-of-war, blocking the port; tenderness, and beloved by all the neigh- how the Alabama meandered and bors. She was, however, by the laws of played around in the distance, decoyed Austria and the Catholic Church, illegitimate. While she was thus residing with her companions, and finally, after the have said, lived in Louisville, paid his ing deceptive responses, she made herself brother at Milan a visit, and remained known and brought the Hatteras to an

with him for nearly two years.

While Paul was at the house of Giacomo by the watch made her strike her colors; he became greatly attached to the daugh. how after the surrender, when the Hatteter Aurea, made her many presents, ac- ras was rapidly sinking, the Admiral or companied her often to the theater, took | dered his hoats to the relief of the imperher out dining on Sundays, and spoke fre- | iled men of the Hatteras and took them | took place yesterday morning-the sun quently in her praise. After his return all safe and sound on board the Alabama, home to Louisville he wrote to her many treated them with the utmost kindness. letters, calling her his niece, sending her and soon after paroled them. The Admi money, and giving expression to his so- ral here contrasted his own humane treatcitude for her welfare in the warmest ment of these prisoners with that accorded terms. He wrote also to his brother Gia- by his enemies to the crew of the Alabama, como, urging him to adopt Aurea as his two-thirds of whom were left to perish

aughter by regular legal proceedings. within sight of a dozen vessels. In the In the mean time the star of Victor midst of loud and continued applause, Emanuel rose in the ascendant, and Admiral Semmes closed his third and last Italy was wrested from the Austrian lecture. But before retiring from the of New England in the time of the Pilyoke. The laws of Austria no longer stage he, by request, made an appeal to governed in Milan, but the code of Lom- the people of Louisville in behalf of Lieuardy became supreme. Under this code Giacomo applied for and obtained an act erate States navy, who has for the past of adoption making Aurea his daughter | twelve months been unjustly imprisoned nd legal heir. Soon afterward she married Luchina, whose wife she now is, be recollected that Lieut. Braine, toward

and the parties are still residing at Milan. the close of the war, went to Portland, Some two years ago, Paul died at his | Maine, in disguise, took passage on a esidence in Louisville, leaving a large state and no children. About ten years before his death he made his will, which was properly established and recorded after his death. By this will he gives a large amount of property to his brothers and sister, to be equally divided among them, and if any one of them should die before he did, his or her children or heirs houldtake his or her share. Giacomo was living when the will was made, but died before the death of the testator Paul, and the question was whether the adopted daughter Aurea, now Mrs Luchina, is enti-

tled to the share of the brother Giacomo. The force and effect of the act of adopon was to be determined by the laws of Lombardy, and the question of legitimacy by the laws of Austria and Switzerland, laws of Kentucky-altogether giving rise to a good deal of legal research.

The court decided in favor of Aurea, and 19th, at Shelbyville; and on Friday the adopted daughter. The case was very ably conducted by B. and Joseph G. Wilson for the surviving rother and sister of Paul, who resisted her claim. J. W. Barr, Esq., represented

the administrator. LOUISVILLE AMPHITHEATER.—Quite a fashonable audience was present at the amphitheater last night. This afternoon a grand matinee will be given for the benefit of the ladies and children. We understand that Mr. Howe has in active preparation a splendid pantomime for the holidays.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- A negro drayman named William Thurman had his leg broken at the depot of the L. and N. Railroad yesterday morning, by the falling of a cotton bale from the platform, The leg was so badly injured that the doctors found it necessary to amputate it. BROKE HIS LEG.-We regret to learn

hat our fellow-citizen, Thomas P. Smith, Esq., slipped and fell on the icy pavements Thursday evening and broke his right leg. Yesterday he was doing well, and his friends hope he will soon be at his post in fat," go and see the last of the Arlingthe Chancery Court.

ADMIRAL SEMMES' THIRD AND LAST LEC- GRAND CHORUS REHEARSAL .- By special -Masonic Temple was well filled invitation we had the pleasure to attend th again last night by the beauty, wealth, and first rehearsal of the independent mixed ulture of our city, affording still another | chorus, under the direction of Professor high evidence of the attractive power of Glagav, at the school building on corner the Admiral and the charming character of Second and Gray streets, on Thursday of his lectures. He has been honored by | night last. Notwithstanding the inclement thirty-nine National Banks in operation. | Paul Dannelli's executor vs. Dannelli's three of as select and appreciative audito- ency of the weather, the ladies had turned It is no detraction from the preceding men were present. We were very sorry was decided by Chancellor Pirtle | lectures to say that the one last night was | to hear that the gentlemen, as a general yesterday morning. This suit con. the most interesting of the course. It was thing, do not take the proper interest in the midway chapter (not the climax, em- this matter; and we can from this inbracing the memorable fight with the stance again perceive that the gentle Kearsarge, in which the Alabama went spirit of woman is so very much easier down so gallantly) in a "story of the sea" touched by the arts, which raise and elethat has no parallel in the naval history vate mankind. The choruses rehearsed of the world. This third lecture were from Romberg's magnificent intonaanded more in startling and romantic tion of that greatest and most brilliant gem incident than either of the others; hence of poetical inspiration, the philosophical both the lecturer and auditor were incited

romance, Schiller's "The Lay of the

The music, with its allegros, andantes,

to a higher and more evenly sustained

ime and space permitted us to give sim-

ply an outline of this delightful narrative.

ven that imperfect justice to the Admiral.

point of enthusiasm.

ling gems upon a golden field.

port of the capture of a homebound Cali-

the Admiral stated, as an illustration of

tenant John C. Braine, of the late Confed-

merchant ship, and, after getting

forcible possession of the vessel, run he

into a British port, and disposed of l

as a Confederate prize. Lieut. Braine r

mained in England until the President

sued his proclamation of amnesty, when

confiding in the promises of that paper

and the good faith of the Government, h

came home. On his arrival at New York

he was arrested, thrown into prison, and has

languished there ever since. His condi-

extreme. Any contributions of money

our citizens may feel inclined to make for

this persecuted and "only remaining

the prison on Long Island.

prisoner of war, will be received at th

We are requested to say that Admira

emmes will lecture ou Monday and Tues

day, the 16th and 17th inst., at Frankfort

on Wednesday and Thursday, the 18t

and Saturday, the 20th and 21st, at Lex-

LOUISVILLE THEATER.-In spite of the

very disagreeable weather last night ther

was a good house at the Louisville Thea

ter to see "Sam," a comedy whose popu

larity is a little ahead of anything in that

line that has recently been presented here

A good deal of that popularity, however

comes of the inimitable manner in which

Mr. Chanfrau renders the leading charac

ter. Indeed, it is safe to say that the

public would regard "Sam" as a not more

for the genius of Mr. Chanfrau, which

Remember that there is to be a matine

at the theater this afternoon, commencing

thalf past two. Gather up the little

olks and give them the pleasure of seeing

not soon forget.

THE ARLINGTONS.—Everybody who has

a taste for negro minstrelsy should bear

in mind that the Arlington troupe are to

give their last concert, at Weisiger Hall

If your family physician is one of the sort

which advises you to "laugh and grow

renders attractive everything it touches.

out at sea, he and the crew

by the United States Governm

and a large number of male pass

sherzos, prestos, and larghettos, inter prets by solos, duets, terzets, quartet and choruses the text of that immorta poem, and follows it almost verbally. It He gave us a connected rehearsal of the is no wonder to us that the heart of the German is elated, and that his ments off the banks of New Foundland eyes glisten with a spirit of poetlown to her victorious action with the ical fire, when he hears the strain ted States man-of-war Hatteras in the Gulf off Galveston; but in the course of so familiar to his youth and so che this straightforward tale, the Admiral fre- in his riper years, but it is a wonder how, quently digressed to relate incidents and in the face of such attraction as the prac describe persons and events, which he in- tice of such a work must afford, a great variably did in the happiest vein and with many can stand back for the ordinary equally felicitous effect upon his hearers. modes of social pastimes. We should These by-sketches were the spice of the think that, in attending these rehearsals. cture and adorned it as so many sparkand propensities would at once be satis-At no point in the lecture was the at- fied. But, thanks to the laudable energy tion of the audience more absorbed of some of the members, the chorus will go than during the Admiral's account of his on without them. We hope, however first visit to Martinique as commander of earnestly, that hereafter the ladies will have no more cause to complain at th cape with that vessel from the Federal non-attendance of the male section of the war steamer Iroquois, and his second enchorus, and beg them to continue in their trance into the port of Martinique as caplaudable undertaking, to learn a m tain of the Alabama, and the cunning work of such merit, a work which, if it manner in which he outwitted and eluded should ever be performed before a Louis the Union gunboat San Jacinto. His reville public, will, by reason of its musical grandeur and poetry of theme, not fail to rnia steamer, with five hundred women and children on board, besides one hun- takes place at the above-named building dred and fifty marines, the ship's crew, on Thursday night next, when the society will be constituted and the election of off was also heard with great interest. When | cers take place. Every true lover of music will be delighted to hear of the existence of such a society in our midst, and, were intended for identification at a future as a naval officer and of the honesty and in the name of the public, we call upon every one who is able to promote its in terest, to do so cheerfully.

two hundred thousand dollars in money, A HANDSOME COMPLIMENT.—The close of the hog slaughtering season was signalized yesterday at the pork-packing es tablishment of Merssrs. O. W. Thomas & Co. in a manner very pleasing within itself, and very flattering to the superintendent, Mr. W. H. Merriwether, who was called upon by a delegation, who present ed to him, through Mr. John C. Nauts, beautiful and costly gold-headed cane, on behalf of the employes of the firm, as a token of their esteem. Upon the head of quented and uninhabited islands, until the cane was engraved the inscription "To Mr. W. H. M., from his friends and employes, December 13th, 1867." Mr. Nauts acquitted himself very handsomely ou the occasion, and Mr. Merriwether a cepted the compliment tendered him in a tle speech which was highly creditable both to him and to those who had given him so elegant a testimonial of their con fidence and esteem. The ceremony of the presentation having ended, a run was made upon a neighboring wine-depot order and ready to give way before the and a lively flow of champagne concluded

The Clay-street ferry-boat, James the Hatteras some twenty-five miles from evening at 6 o'clock for the purpos her father and mother, Paul, who, as we usual running up of false colors and givwhere they go on a visit to their brethre engagement, and in just thirteen minutes accompanied by Mr. J. T. Saunders, Grand Master of the State of Indiana, J. W. Jacobs, Grand Master of the Jeffer Encampment, and by members of the o der from New Albany.

the interesting occasion.

will be pleased to learn that he will offimorning and evening, after spending t last Sabbath with his old parishion Petersburg, Va.

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SECOND SESSION.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. SENATE.

The Speaker presented a memorial of J. Warren, an American citizen, now confined as a Fenian in a British jail. The petitioner states that he was in New York when the offense for which he was tried was committed. Referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations.

Mr. Summer presented a petition of delegates claiming to represent 3,000 Kentucky soldiers asking for the equalization of bounties.

of bounties.

Mr. Cragin, from the Committee on Territories, reported a bill to regulate the selection of grand and petit juries in Utah, and for other purposes. It forbids polygamy and makes the issue therefrom tillegitimate, establishes election laws, illegitimate, establishes election laws, and repeals the law exempting the church of the Latter Day Saints from taxation.

Mr. Cragin gave notice that he would call the bill up at an early day.

Mr. Sherman called up the bill exempt-

the necessity of immediate action.

Mr. Morrill, of Vermont, thought it a

Mr. Morrill, of Vermont, thought it a great mistake to act upon this subject at the present time. The whole subject as should be taken up at once, and, in his opinion, it would be far better to abolish the tax on manufactured cotton.

Mr. Johnson thought the bill should apply to the present crop, and gave notice of an amendment to that effect.

Mr. Pomeroy was satisfied that Northern men would not go down to make cotton with the tax on it, and if they did not go be did not know how any could be

h he did not know how any could be ade. He was anxious to have the tax moved, but thought it should not apply to the present crop, as it was no longer in the hands of the producers. The bill was then postponed.

Mr. Wilson called up the House bill se-

curing to families of soldiers the bounties to which they are entitled, with amend-ments, which he said more than accomplishes the object desired.

Mr. Edmunds said the amendment provided that if the soldier died, and his wife

vided that if the soldier died, and his wife and children died, the bounty should go to the next heirs. This was going too far, and he moved for providing that it shall only extend to the wife and children. The amendment was agreed to, and the bill then passed.

The motion of Mr. Doolittle, refusing to adjown from the 20th of December to to adjourn from the 20th of December to the January 6th, was reconsidered, and the House resolution passed—24 against

Petitions were presented in relation to es, and against the reduction of

revenue.

A resolution was offered by Mr. Ross to establish a post road from Fort Laramie, Kansas, to Galveston, Texas. Referred to Committee on Post Roads.

Mr. Morrill's legal tender bill was again

Mr. Morrill's legal tender bill was again taken up and discussed.
Mr. Corbett, of Oregon, read a long speech in opposition to the bill, and closed by moving to refer it to the Committee on Finance, together with the bill heretofore introduced by him to provide an issue of gold notes to take the place of legal tenders and facilitate the resumption of specie payment, which was agreed to.
The Senate then went into executive session, and subsequently adjourned till Monday.

On motion of Mr. Driggs, the select committee on distributing rewards to the captors of Jefferson Davis was directed to report as soon as possible.

Mr. Lawrence, of Ohio, introduced a

bill to increase the number of judicial dis-tricts in Texas. Referred. Mr. Kerr offered a resolution instruct-ing the Committee on Ways and Means to g the Committee on ways and means to quire into the expediency of amending he internal revenue law, to exempt from he payment of stamp duty all official onds executed to or for the use of relig-ous, charitable, or benevolent societies.

The Speaker presented communications from the Secretary of the Interior ttorney General, and Congressiona the 20 per cent made last year to their re ve employes. Referred to the Com aittee on Retrenchment.

Also a letter from the Clerk of the

Also a letter from the Clerk of the House, stating that he had prepared and deposited in the House Library a digest of the reports of the House committees from 1839 to the close of last Congress; comparing with similar index from the foundation of the government till 1839; for which no appropriation was required. for which no appropriation was required.
On motion of Mr. Fransworth the House went into Committee of the Whole, on the State of the Union, Mr. Farnsworth in the

State of the Union, Mr. Farnsworth in the chair, for general dehate.

Mr. Van Trump spoke in condemnation of the late impeachment project.

Mr. Lawrence, of Ohio, defended it.

Mr. Lawrence yielded to many interruptions; so his speech was made up of questions and responses between himself and Messrs. Eldridge, Wilson, Lane, Bower, Getz, and others. Mr. Ela spoke in condemnation of the

President's course.

Mr. Kerr advocated an extension of the which is rendered necessary by recent de-cisions, and by the growth of admiralty cases, particularly the establishment of another term of the U.S. Court at New

odward made a brief argument Mr. Woodward made a brief argument on the law of impeaching, arguing that the word misdemeanor, as used in the Consti-tution, means not a violation of law but misconduct in office, knowingly done, to the prejudice of the public or of individ-

Mr. Garfield inquired whether, if the President were not defended by some law

President were not defended by some law defining what constituted misdemeanor, he was not at the mercy of two-thirds of the Senate, who might declare him guilty of misdemeanor in office, without regard to common law or common sense.

Mr. Woodward held that every officer of the Government held his office subject to the impeaching power, and remarked that there was much more danger of corrupt officials remaining unimpeached, than officials remaining unimpeached, than there was of men who had been faithful

office being impeached. The committee rose and the House ad-St. Louis, Dec. 13. Two and a half millions of dollars of the St. Louis water bonds were sold at auction on Change to-day. The success-ful bidders were the National Bank of the State of Missouri, which took one million

A conference of soldiers and sailors, representing the various States of the Union, will be held in this city on the 16th of December to take into consideration the propriety of calling a national convention for the purpose of mominating candidates for President and Vice President. The movement originated with the Soldiers' satd Sailors' Union of this city.

Orders have just been issued by Gen. Grant to muster out 124 officers of the Veteran Reserve Corps, to take effect from the 1st of January. Among them are Bevt. Brig. Gen. Frederick Sewell, Bvt. Gen. B. F. Forrest, Bvt. Brig. Gen. Martin Flood, Lt. Col. Stephen Moore, 5 Brevet Lieutenant-Colonels, 22 Majors, 27 Captains, 2 Brevet Colonels, and the balance First and Second Lieutenants.

The Secretary of the Treasury has issued a circular to collectors of customs on the northern frontier, instructing them that cattle or other animals exported into Canada can only be returned free of duty to the United States in the same condition as when exported. When their condition is changed by fattening or other causes, duties will be assessed and collected in the manner prescribed for original importations. State of Missouri, which took one million on its own account, and eight hundred thousand for the Bank of Commerce, of New York. The remainder, seven hundred thousand, was taken by the Traders' Bank of this city, \$200,000 fer itself and \$500,000 to fill an order from Europe. The price paid was 92½c for the first \$100,000, and 92½c for the remainder.

Joseph Marshall, the negro arrested here Wednesday, on suspicion of being one of the murderers of the German farmer, who was killed at Kindeer's switch on the Chicago railroad, five or six miles ted in the manner prescribed for orig er, who was killed at Kindeer's switch on the Chicago railroad, five or six miles above here, on Sunday last, was taken from the custody of Constable Byrne, in Venice, a little town about three miles north of here, on the opposite side of the river, at 9 o clock last night, by a mob of Germans, and hung to a tree. Marshall acknowledged being present when the murder was committed, but charged the act upon his companion, Andrew Reid, who is still at large. inal importations. The clearing house clerk of the Bank of the State of New York was robbed on the street of a satchel containing \$35,000 in checks and \$500 in currency by two men in a sleigh, who beat him severely. Payment of the checks was stopped, and the only loss of the bank is the currency.

About \$500,000 in gold goes to Europe to morrow.

to-morrow.

The Coroner's Jury rendered a verdict against Edwin Kelly for killing Thomas Sharpley, and recommended the enforcement of the law against carrying concealwho is still at large.

A heavy snow storm began here about
11:30 this morning and continued till after dark. From four to six inches have fallen. The trains on the railroads enter-ing the city have not been delayed so far. ed weapons. Sam Sharpley and Leon have been discharged from custody, on the withdrawal of the complaints against

NASHVILLE, Dec. 13. The Senate to-day passed the common carrier bill, and negroes in Tennessee now have the same privileges of travel on railroads as are accorded to white people.

them.

The snow storm of yesterday has had a serious effect on the railroads. The Western mails due yesterday arrived today, and the mails which should have started last night left today. The storm East made less delay, but two trains ran off the track in Conn. The storm which shated here last night continued at Res. PITTSBURG, Dec. 13. Weather clear and cold. The heavy snow of yesterday blocked the railroads in all directions; trains all behind time. River 3 feet. abated here last night, continued at Boston to-day.

EUROPE.

ported.

isputed questions of naturalization and liegiance as expressed in his annual

A dering attempt was made tody to elieve the recently arrested Col. Barke, tho is confined in Clerkenwell prison. lowder was placed beneath one of the trison walls, and was exploded, it is sup-losed, by Burke's confederates. The thole side of the wall was blown into the it. Three adjoining building were de-

air. Three adjoining buildings were de-stroyed. Many persons were injured, and

Much confusion prevails in the vicinity, and it is difficult to ascertain the details.

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London, Dec. 13—P. M.

The explosion at the Clerkenwell prison had very serious results but was not successful in facilitating the rescue of Burke. The prisoner was confined in an inner cell and could not escape by the breach in the wall. He has been removed to a

wan and neighboring buttings are a mass of ruins. Some lives must have been lost. It is wildly rumored that as many as 20 persons have been killed and that some bodies are buried in the ruins. It seems that in the morning repairs had been commenced on the wall. Later in the day some unknown men were seen

in the day some unknown men were seen to roll a barrel, which doubtless contained

o roll a barrel, which doubtless contained powder, under the place where the repairs were being made. Shortly after this the expiosion took place. Two men and a woman, who were found in the vicinity, were arrested on suspicion of being con-nected with the perpetration of this out-rage. The excitement is so great that it is impossible to obtain an account of the casualties.

It is said that the Minister of Foreign Affairs has sent to Florence a dispatch in regard to the claims of Italy on Rome, based upon and in a sense identical with the speech of Minister Rouher in the

Corps Legislatif.
Paris, Dec. 13—Evening.

It is reported that the Corps Legislatif, which is now in session, will soon be dissolved by the Emperor, and new elections be held in January next.

FLORENCE, Dec. 13-Evening.

A committee of manufacturers and

discussion of points to be embraced their forthcoming report. The Comm

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.

LONDON, Dec. 13.

New Orleans, Dec. 12. In the convention to-day a resolution was offered directing the convention to proceed at once to organize a civil govern ment for Louisiana. It was laid over and ordered printed. Atlantic Cable Telegrams. The London Times on Naturalization.

President Johnson's Views Supon, and directing the convention to ad-arn subject to the instructions of Con-ess was referred. Bold Attempt to Release Col. Burke.

THE SOUTH.

ss was referred.
A resolution making the per diem of the
sident double that of the members of
convention was unanimously agreed The chair to-day decided that the vote yesterday on the bond question was on a adoption of the report of the Select Clerkenwell Prison Blown Up. ommittee only. Mr. Blackburn's ordinance amendment

o read three hundred thousand instead f five hundred thousand again came up nd was adopted—55 to 32. ATLANTA, Dec. 13.

The government has decided to insti-The Convention to day refused to re-onsider the relief ordinance adopted yes-rday, by 84 to 64. A substitute to the resolutions asking a ane government has decided to insti-te proceedings against John Martin and her parties who made treasonable eeches on the occasion of the funeral monstrations in Dublin on Sunday. The Times says that the holding of the gropean Conference for the settlement.

ws: esolved, That the convention recomends the repeal of the cotton tax; and, practicable, the application of the repeal he present crop.
esolved, That the convention conative body.

Advices from Shanghai say that Hon.

Luson Barlingame would soon leave Pekin

or the United States, by way of Europe,

on a special mission for the Chinese Gov-

pital and labor.

A white delegate offered his resigna-

day.
mob of about fifty armed negroes A mod of about hity armed negroes irreatened on Tuesday night to attack one students of the Georgia University. Athens. The students armed themelves in turn, and a difficulty was immi-

hent, when the troops were ordered out and dispersed the negroes.

A county conservative meeting, under le call of the convention at Macon, was seld here to-night. Much enthusiasm presided, and resolutions were adopted sugesting the assembling of the National onvention at Louisville on the 22d of ebruary to form a party for the restoration and preservation of the Union on the rinciples of the Constitution. place of greater security. The explosion was tremendous in its effects. The prison wall and heighboring buildings are a mass of ruins. Some lives must have been lost.

RICHMOND, VA., Dec 13. The Richmond Convention reassembled is forenoon.

A communication was received from en. Schofield, approving the ordinance xing the pay of members and officers of the company of

ne Convention. An ordinance was reported paying re-orters \$3 33 a page for debates was re-A pelition was received praying for the

passage of a homestead bill.
Judge Snead, Republican, denounced
he petition as a proposition for downright
obbery, and in opposition to the Constiution of the United States, under which
he Convention existed.
The motion to lay on the table was lost
—yeas 43; nays 52—and it was then rejerred.

A resolution, appointing a committee

o memorialize Congress to allow the 'reedmen's Bureau,in view of the destitu-ion in the State, to remain here until re-senstruction is complete, was laid on the table.

A resolution was adopted inviting Gen.
Orlando Brown and staff, of the Freedmen's Bureau, to the privileges of the

Serious apprehensions are entertained of an insurrection in Naples, in which ity the demonstrations against the course of the Government have been unusually o appoint a committee to wait upon Gen. Schofield and ask him to remove the present State officers, and, failing to in-duce him to do this, then to go to Wash-

duce him to do this, then to go to Washington for the same purpose, or procure an amendment of the law so as to give the Convention the right to remove them. The resolution was la don the table.

The resolution offered yesterday relative to the intimidating by disloyal landholders of loyal voters of the Republican ticket, and the amendment relative to the intimidating by colored voters of those colored men and others who voted the Conservative ticket, were laid over until the morrow. An attempt was made to get up a funeral for the Manchester Fenians to-day, but was checked by the interference of the authorities. BELFAST, Dec. 13. Extensive preparations had been made by the friends of Allen, Gould, and Larkin to a hold a public funeral to-day, but the Government officers interfered, and, under

MONTGOMERY, Dec. 13. WASHINGTON. There have been mine judicial and minis-There have been nine judicial and ministerial officers recently removed to give place to loyal Republicans. Five of the new appointees were extreme members of the late reconstruction convention.

A conservative colored meeting last hight organized a conservative club, and adopted resolutions against the ratification of the constitution. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. Commissioner Rollins was to-day in onsultation with the Committee on Ways and Means, who, during their session, are engaged in the examination of spirit

> CHICAGO, Dec. 13. The incorporators of the Chicago Age have perfected their organization, with A. Warden as President, and B. G. Caulfield

A committee of manufacturers and dealers in spirits had an interview with the Committee on Ways and Means, and presented copies of recently adopted res-olutions by that committee. The Indian Peace Commissioners met lear wicht the Science of the Commissioners as Treasurer It is intended to publish a Democratic last night at the office of the Commission-en of Indian Affairs, and remained in sespaper in opposition to the Chicago Times.
The Wabash avenue Rink was destroyed by fire to-day. Loss about \$14,000; insion quite late. They are engaged in the discussion of points to be embraced in y fire to-day. Loss about \$14,000; in-ured for \$6,000 in home companies. The bark Davis, Captain Morris, from Eleveland, loaded with coal for Chicago, their forthcoming report. The Commis-sioners meet again on the 28th inst.

The Commissioner on Patents has giv-en way to the pressure brought to bear up-on him by the President, and has tendered his resignation, which takes effect on the 15th of January next.

The Director of the Bureau of Statistics reports that the domestic exports of the was driven ashore near Evanston on Wednesday night. The captain and crew were rescued after being exposed to the gale for twelve hours. The vessel is probably a total loss.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13-Midnight. No Western mails have arrived since his morning.

The Director of the Bureau of Statistics reports that the domestic exports of the United States for the quarter closing October 1st were in value over ninety milions of dollars, while for a corresponding period in 1866 they were seventy-eight millions of dollars.

The House Committee on Elections this morning finished the hearing of the evidexce in the case of Mr. Brown of Kentucky, but will not take a vote till after all the cases from that State have been heard. CHICAGO, Dec. 13. A special to the Tribune from Omaha, 2th, says the Fort Laramie correspondence of the 8th states that a party of Sioux and has came in yesterday and desired to-make peace. They report that the main body of Sioux are not disposed to treat ill the forts in their company of the state of the st body of Sioux are not disposed to treat till the forts in their country are abandoned. Red Cloud says he will fight the whites as long as a man is left him. The Indian couriers come in daily from the war parties, communicate with the friendly Indians, and go back, unmolested, loaded with provisions and ammunition.

The Dakotah Legislature met at Yankton on Monday. They have a Republican majority for the first time in the history of that Territory. heard. Next week the committee promises to pear the arguments in the case of Mr. Irimble, whose seat was contested by Col. Simms, and Mr. Young, whose seat was contested by Col. Sam. McKee. The Senate will probably not pass the douse bill suspending the power of the decretary of the Treasury to contract the surrency. There has been a practical expansion of \$15,000,000 within the past ponth.

of that Territory.

A conference of soldiers and sailors, Rev. J. A. Mackenzie, minister of the Kirk of Scotland, author of the book en-titled "The Pathway of Promise," of which 80,000 copies have been sold in England, died at Torquay in the month of Newsphyse.

It is said that during the past twenty-five years statistics of the dry goods trade have proved that ninety merchants in every hundred have failed, five in every hundred have made a living, and one in every hundred realized a fortune. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.—The follow ng real estate transfers were made from

December 6th December to 12th, 1867, in

John Bakrow to E. Wedekind, 4 by 200 feet on Market, between Sixth and Seventh . H. Ward and others to James Douglas. 30 by 76 feet northeast corner of Preston on Kirchner to Chas. W. Schlemer, 50 by of feet north side of Wayne street. S. Barber to Frank Grau, 30 by 200 feet on agazine, between Nineteenth and Montd. W. Cannon to Geo. Reuling, c acres of and in Jefferson county, Ky....

ty, Ky,
Irwin C. Stump to Matlida W. Beil, 25/4 by
125 feet on Eighth, between Magazine
street and Broadway
Virgil McNight to Henry Wehmhoff, 25 by
24 feet on Main, between First and Brook ohn Hehl to G. Alberding, 23 by 200 feet on Chestnut, between Jackson and Hancock

MARRIAGE LICENSES.-The following marriage licenses were issued by the Clerk of the Jefferson County Court, from December 6th to December 12th, 1867, inclusive:

Algaer and Emile Schwab.

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Alexander McWhirk and Amary Fritz.

Alexander McWhirk and Amanda M. Hosmer.

P. A. Richardson and M. E. Reader.

Leo Henderman and Josephine DeFolster.

Patrick O'Conner and Ann Davis.

Jacob Nichter and Ells Koehler.

Gee. Stoepler and Kate Kast.

Wm. G. Toler and Mary Jane Hawkins.

Z. F. Goza and Augusts. S. Holmes.

Chas Stiesmeier and Henrietts Sievers.

Anderson Cates and Sarah P. Smith.

Michael Argus and Eya Bonn.

n, has obtained judgment against the y for \$4,000 for damages received by r when eight years old, in consequence an imperfection of one of the sidewalks. Miss Treston is now a young lady. As an instance of the prosperity of anesville, Ohio, it is stated that a business man of that place last spring took a store room for a term of three years at \$600 a year, and recently let it to the owner at \$800 per year.

BOARD OF ALDERMEY.

THURSDAY EVENING, Dec. 12, 1867.

Thuesday Evening, Dec. 12, 1867.

Present, President Rubel and all the members except Messrs. Gilpin, Smyser, and Crowe.

The reading of the minutes of the preceding meeting was dispensed with, and the same were approved.

Mr. Spalding presented a remonstrance from citizens against allowing market wagons to stand on the south side of Market street, between Second and Third, ndiana, and every effort should be made of insure the utmost harmony and good seling. The time has arrived when, by was referred to the Street Committee, CLAIMS ALLOWED. Pearson & Davis, \$205, for burying pau-

est men, the Democracy can redeem the J. M. Summers, \$349 63, for repairing State from the rule and domination of radpumps.
Street hands, Eastern District, \$3,478 47, pay for September, 1867.
Fire Department, \$6,196 65, expenses for November, 1867. ical fanatics. In selecting suitable men October election in 1868, no mere favoritism should control the dele-CLAIMS REFERRED. gates, but the one all-important question should be considered who is the Geo. Kice \$25, to pay for opening st available man. We hear of a num John Gleason, \$75, for stone. C. W. Field,\$150, for hire of wagon and ber of candidates for the Gubernatoria

LARK COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION The Democracy of old Clark meet in

t Charlestown, for the purpose of select

ass convention on Saturday, 14th inst.

ing delegates to attend the 8th of January

Convention at Indianapolis. The State

one of the most important ever held in

lopting a sound and judicious platform

principles and nominating the very

arger vote can be concentrated on him

A NARROW ESCAPE.

residence, leaving the daughter alone in

the house . She had no more than closed

the door before she heard the screams of

her clothing on fire, completely envelop-ing the child in flames. With remarkable

presence of mind, Mrs. Green canght the

hild in her arms, and succeeded in ex-

inguishing the fire by wrapping the in

serious injury was sustained, owing to the

prompt and efficacious assistance render-

ed by the mother. Mothers should take

warning and not permit their infant child-

are exposed to the terrible element of fire.

DEATH BY SLEEP-WALKING .- A Somnan

Search was made, but nothing was heard of her until the discovery of the body as

Mrs. Remle was about forty-five years.

ntlemen took charge of the body, and ll see it respectably buried. We did not

earn whether the family has relations i

his country or not. They were Swedes by birth, and both parents are represented to have been industrious and respectable. Peoria, Ill., Democrat, 8th.

A New Horror.—The latest herror

A New HORROR.—The latest horror comes from France. A shoemaker, living at La Vilette, near Paris, has contrived, with the perverted ingenuity of a wholly bestial, but, perhaps, half-crazed mind, to inflict an entirely new species of anguish

upon the woman who was miserable

ren to remain alone in a room where they

than any other man in the State.

omination. Among the most prominen driver.
Mr. Baxter introduced a resolution directing the Assessor to is ue duplicate Louisville and Nashville Railroad tax receipts in favor of H. C. McDowell, which was adouted. is the Hon. William S. Holman, present trict. Judge Holman is a gentleman of eminent abilities, of great personal popus adopted. Mr. Bunce submitted a Common Counl resolution approving the Engineer's sport of the grade of Fulton street, Port-and, from Bank to Third, which was tleman in the State as a public speaker the early stages of the war, and, while he Mr. Bunce submitted a Common Counfavored a vigorous prosecution of the war Mr. Bradley (colored) doubted if he on the basis of the Constitution and the Crittenden resolutions, he vehemently rewithout some action in the matter.

The convention then adjourned until

manfully against every encroachment upon the Constitution, the only bulwark Mr. Buffee sommer common conficience of resolution raising a joint committee to effect a compromise with the Louisville Rolling Mill Company in reference to the raising of the grade of Brook and Water streets, which was tabled by the following safety. We are confident that the Deocracy would act wisely by nominating ludge Holman, as we are assured that a

vote:
Yeas—President Rubel and Messrs.
Maxwell, McClaran, Rudd, and Gies—5.
Nays—Messrs. Baxter, Spalding, Baird, and Bunce—4.
Mr. Bunce, from a special committee, A little girl, Cora Belle Green, daughter of Captain Ed. H. Green, very narrowly escaped burning to death on last Mon ported separate resolutions in reference the running arrangements of the differday. Her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Green, had occasion to go into the front yard of her

nt street railway companies, which were Mr. McClaran submitted a Common Council resolution, rejecting the proposi-tion of J. H. Dennis to raise the wreck of the D. G. Taylor, which was rejected. Mr. McClaran submitted a Common her child. On hastening to her she found

Council resolution, authorizing Luckel & Bro. to remove their hay scales from Sheltreet and Broadway.

Mr. Baxter submitted an amendment,

Mr. Daxier submitted an amendment, subjecting the said scales to removal by the Council, which was carried, and the resolution was then adopted.

Mr. Maxwell submitted a Common Council resolution directing the Mayor to advise the members of the Legislature from this city to resist the passage of a matroant in her own apparel. Fortunately no this city to resist the passage of a metro-politan police bill, which was adopted.

Mr. Maxwell submitted an ordinance from the Common Council to amend the ordinances relating to the Police Depart-ment of the city of Louisville, which was read and referred to the Police Commit-

Death by Sleep-Walking.—A Somnambulst Drowned.—Last night about six o'clock, Esquire Sweet was called upon to hold an inquest on the body of a woman found in the river, opposite the Peoria and Bureau Valley railroad shops, by some boys who were out skating. They first saw her clothing and hair frozen fast in the ice, and, procuring assistance, they brought the body to land. The body was found about four o'clock, by Walter Kehue, Richard Salt, Albert Winer, and Richard Smith, and proved to be that of Mrs. Remle. Mr. Baxter submitted a memorandum from the City Auditer in regard to ap-propriations for the fiscal year ending De-cember 31, 1867, which was referred to the City Attorney.

Mr. Baxter submitted a Common Coun-cil resolution authorizing the Assessor to l resolution authorizing the Assessor to cuse certain railroad tax bills to be regis-

Asysta of Police to perform the work It was found on the inquest that she was Clerk of Police to perform the work, and adopted.

A resolution from the Common Council raising a joint session at 90 clock at the next meeting for the election of Market Masiers, which was amended and adopted. It was found on the inquest that she was iddicted to walking in her sleep, and it is upposed that she arose when in that continuous and walked out upon the ice, as she lived near the river, and that she may have seen driven by the wind, which was blowng at the time with great fury, into the vater off of the ice, though of course nothing can be known in relation to this bart of the sad occurrence. She was A resolution from the Commo

part of the sad occurrence. She was missed by her children sometime in the night, and, when they failed to find her, they went to Mr. Peter Blumb's, with whom they were acquainted, and told their ale. They are six and eight years old espectively, and are now at Mr. Blumb's. Schoni, coffee-house, corner Marke

A. Schoni, coffee-house, corner Market and Fifteenth streets.

Geo. Winter, coffee-house, Market street, between Eleventh and Twelfth.

F. A. Diebold, tavern, Market street, between Tenth and Eleventh.

John Zeff, tavern, Market street, beeen Sixteenth and Seventeenth. Rogers & Cornell, coffee-house, corner

ourth and Green streets.

Jos. Cuma, coffee-house, Water street, etween Third and Fourth.

A. Schanenberg, transfer F. J. Zeigen-

hein's tavern.

Wm. O'Brian, coffee-house, Fourth street, between Main and Water.

J. A. Thomas, coffee-house, Fourth street, between Main and Water. Jefferson and Fourth streets.

A resolution from the Common Council was adopted, approving the Engineer's apportionment of grading, curbing, and paving Geiger street, from Campbell to Wenzell, M. W. Redd contractor; which was

upon the woman who was miserable enough to be his wife. For a lengthened period he had been in the habit of beating and otherwise brutally maltreating the unfortunate wretch. The man was a drunkard. His principal reproach against the partner of his home was that she refused him the means to procure drink; and in his endeavor to wring his booty from her by torture he flung her to the ground, put his knee on her chest, essayed we had hoped that the unnatural crime

ground, put his knee on her chest, essayed to strangle her, and then gouged one of her eyes out. He told her deliberately that he intended there and then to kill himself, and that she should be spectatress of his death and "shudder at his grimaces." He tied her hand and foot, gagged her, and, opening a knife, swore that if she dared to stir he would at once cut her throat. Next he slowly and coolly proceeded to hang himself to a huga nail which he had driven into the wall, drinking while he was making his preparations we had hoped that the unnatural crime of unmercifit child-beating was confined to other localities than ours. The brutish practice of murdering the young innocents with the torture of the lash and the thong, with the details of which the press of the country has teemed for a year past, we shought was confined to the colder hearts of colder climates than this. But on was rday morning we had a specimen of this eastial fiendishness in our Police Court. brute named Willis Beasly, and his ing while he was making his preparations no less than fifteen glasses of rum. Then, standing face to face before the pinioned A crute named Willis Beasly, and his wife, have in their possession a child, not their own, which they have been in the habit of beating most unmercifully, if the testimony of their neighbors and the wan appearance of the little sufferer can be relied on as evidence. Late on Monday night the screams and moans of the child attracted the attention of Beasley's imanding face to face before the pinioned afferer, he kicked away the stool beneath inn, and was duly strangled, his victim eing compelled, as in a hideous nightare, helplessly to witness the convulsions f his limbs and the distortion of his satures. At last the woman contrived of liberate herself from her bonds, and er shricks brought up the neighbors and attracted the attention of Beasley's im-mediate neighbors, and it was soon discov-ered that the monster was applying the corture with more than usual severity and er shrieks brought up the neighbors and be police. The man was dead. torture with more than usual severity and barbarity. Complaint was at once made to the police headquarters, and Beasly was promptly arrested. He and his persecuted little victim were before the Police Court yesterday morning. The proof of his guilt was conclusive and unmistakable, and he was fined the extent of the law, \$50 and costs. The fine was not paid, and Beasly will, it is said, have to work out the penalty of his cruelty in the work-house.—Nashville Union and Dispatch. SINGULAR OCCURRENCE.-The Barnstable Patriot relates a singular occurrence at the Highland Lighthouse on the evening of November 22. Soon after nine o'clock the keeper was startled by a deafening crash, is of a loaded gun fired on a mass of glass.

as of a loaded gun fired on a mass of glass. For a moment it seemed as if the tower itself must have burst asunder. On further examination it was discovered that a pane of glass, thirty-six inches by twenty-lour, and half an inch thick, had been shattered into a thousand pieces, though not broken entirely through, as by a heavy blow on the outside. On going to the ground the mystery was explained by finding three large black ducks lying dead under the broken pane, one of them with its neck broken in several places, its breast split open the RAILBOAD EARNINGS.—The carnings of the Milwaukee division of the Northwest-ern Road for the month of November, from passengers, freight, express, &c., were \$95,362 41. This shows an increase n receipts of passengers and express over the preceeding month of \$5,535 08, but several places, its breast split open the whole length, and the bones crushed to atoms, such was the destructive force with there is a decrease in the receipts of freight, which makes the total decrease of which the bird had been propelled against the window in its flight across the bay in earnings for the month, \$2,132 42. the present month this freight deficit will be made up by the closing of lake naviga-Krupp, the steel king of Prussia, has Krupp, the steel king of Prussia, has within the past forty years built up what is in effect a town by itself as his workshop. He empleys 10,000 workmen; add to them their wives and children, and there is already a respectable population. Last year he turned out 62,500 tons of cast steel, valued at \$7,500,000, and involving a daily consumption of 1,000 tons of coal. Of guns alone he has delivered 3,500 altogether, valued at \$5,250,000. [From the Frankfort Yeoman.]

FRANKFORT, Dec. 13, 1867

ORDERS,
Eversole vs. Moore, Perry; petition for rehearing filed.
Farris et ux. vs. Dunn et al., Garrard; by consent of parries two exhibits filed.
Bland's heirs vs. Bland's heirs, Garrard; continued until next term. Miss Susan Treston, of Kenosha, Wis-

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

FRANKFORT, Dec. 13, 1867. SENATE.
Prayer by the Rev. J. N. Norton, of t

REPORTS FROM COMMITTEES. from the stage were constantly annoyed and disturbed by numerous unappreciation and disturbed by numerous unappressions to bores, who not having the sense themselves to comprehend what was being said, prevented those who were desirous of following the accomplished lecturer in his discourse from hearing uninterruptedly for five consecutive minutes. This is not the five consecutive minutes. This is not the first, nor a fiftieth time that cause of comfirst, nor a filtieth time.

plaint has been given.

It is no more than due to the public that the proper authorities of Masonic Temple should take some steps to prevent the proper sentences of the property Passed.

A House bill to establish a poor-house in rounty. Passed.

A House bill to change the time of hold-quarterly court in Marshall county.

G.

ie—A House bill to change the time of holdie Washington county Court. Passed.

Lesiie—A House bill for the benefit of S. B.
ice, Sheriff of Webster county. Passed.

ie—A House bill for the benefit of G. F.
Sheriff of Marshall county. Passed.

REPORTS RESUMED.

Mr. Leslie-Finance—A thouse oill for the benefit of the Sheriffof Hancock county. Orders of the me-A House bill for the benefit of J. B. Ross, ciff of Ballard county. Withdrawn.

A test ander-Internal Improvement-A bill corporate the Capital Bridge Company. With--A bill to amend the charter of the Win-and Lexington Turnpike Road Company. issed. Swme—A House bill to incorporate the Lebanon ssel's River, and Loretto turnpike road compa any. Passed.

Same—A House bill to amend the charter of the
wearsboro and Russellville railroad company,
rders of the day.

Same—A House bill to amend and re-enact the
to charter the Owenton and Stamping Ground mended and passed. Mr. Turner-Judiciary-A House bill to amen act for the benefit of the negroes and mulattoe this Commonwealth, approved March 9, 186

ed.

me—A House bill to amend the mechanics
law, approved February 17, 1885, for the county
efferson, €c., so as to apply to Logan county
Russellville, Passed.

me—A House bill to incorporate the Frankli
tutte, in Marshall county, and for other purpo sea. Recommitted the committee of the co

ORDERS OF THE DAY.

An act to amend the act establishing the Lou-leville Chancery Court Passed.

House resolution in regard to the investigation of the affairs of the Kentucky Agricultural and Mechanical College. Concurred in.

Mr. Gardner-Emrollments-Made his report to enate. Spaiding—Codes of Practice—A House bil send Section 298 Criminal Code of Practice ed to be printed and placed in the orders o ay.

A House bill to amend the act to amen riminal Code, approved March 8, 1867. On to be printed and placed in the orders of th Same—A bill to amend Section 713 of the Civi Ordered to be printed and proceed and the day.

Laibert-Circuit Courts-A bill to amend an avising for the erection of public buildings is county. Passed, built to incorporate the re-Banking and Insurance Company.

Holt-Leave-A bill to locate the county seat county.

-A bill for the benefit of Calloway county.

yne—Leave—A bill to provide for adver-Leave-A bill to amend section

ac Stattes.

-A bill to amend an act concerning turn-deplank roads.

albert-Leave-A bill for the benefit of HOUSE.

The House was opened with prayer by the Rt. Rev. Bishop E. E. Smith, of the Episcopal Church. The reading of the journal of yesterday was dis-BILLS REPORTED.

Same—Senate Resolution—In relation to the fees of the officers of this Commonwealth. Passed. Mr. Clarke—Ways and Means—Senate resolution—In tegard to the general insurance laws of this Commonwealth. Passed. The interest of the second of Point Creek, in Pike county. Passed. Same—Senate Bill—To incorporate Vanceburg, Quick's Run, and Concord Turnpike Road Company. Passed. Same—Senate Bill—To repeal the second section—Same—Senate Bill—

SPECIAL ORDER

An act to appropriate the sum of two thousan doilars to reshove the obstructions out of the Middle Fork of the Kentucky river, (Appoints Joh Deaton and A. C. Godsey commissioners to expensaid money.) Postponed until January 29, 1865.

BILLS REPORTED.

Mr. Sanders—Internal Improvement—Sena Bill—For the benefit of the Board of Internal In provement for Franklin county. Recommitte and made special order for Monday next, at two, where the senate of the senate o

try. Passed.

muc-To incorporate the Loretto Building Commuc-To incorporate the Loretto Building Comyi in Marion county. Passed.

i. Hobbs-Education-Senate bili—An act to
operate the Bagdad Male and Female InstiPassed.

ne-For the benefit of the Kentucky Military.
(Corbett-Gounts Com-. Passed.
rhett-County Courts-Senate bill for the flaurel county. Passed.
flaurel county. Passed.
I save the senate bill for the flaurel county. Passed of James M. Shackelford, deate of Madism county. Passed.
To change the time of holding the Wolfe court. Passed.
Court. Passed. ly court. Passed.

To change the time of holding the Wolfe Court. Passed statutes—To provide for the ment of commissioners to review and coditatute laws of Kentucky. Print, and made order for January 15th. 1888, at 11 o'clock.

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ne-Senate bill to smend section 1, article 2
ter's, Revised Statutes. (Places the Super
dent of Public Instruction upon the same
ng with the other public offices as regards sta ig its provisions apply or dispersion of the day.

Mr. Bozarth-Codes of Practice—To amond the Mr. Bozarth-Codes of Practice—To amond the dispersion of the d porate Hiram Lodge No. 1 Free and Accepted Same - To Incorporate No. 2 Free and Accepted Same - To Incorporate No. 3 Free and Accepted Same - To Incorporate No. 3 Free and Accepted Same - To Incorporate No. 3 Free and Accepted Same - To Incorporate No. 3 Free Accepted No. 3 Free Ac sons. Passed. amoe—To incorporate the St. Ludivigo German choic Benevolent Society of Louisville. Passen, tr. Davis—Corporations—To incorporate the ung Men's Christian Association of Frankfort. -To amend the charter of the city of New

port. Passed. Mr. Lackey-Corporations-To incorporate the New Orleans and Onlo Air-lide Railroad Compaman-Corporations-To incorporate th and Clay Lick Turnpike Company Passed.

LEATES.
Leave was given to bring in the following bills, which were appropriately raferred, vig. Mr. White—To amend the charier of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company.

Mr. Leathers—To change the time of electing the Board of Directers of the Covington and Lexible to the picker of company.

Mr. Leathers—To change the time of electing the Board of Directers of the Covington and Lexible to the picker of the Lexible the Covington and Lexible the picker, and early the other civil officers of this Commonwealth having uncollected fee bills.

ases. Mr. Spalding-For the benefit of Alexander Gil-ner, of Adair county. Same-For the benefit of R. M. Kercheval, late beriff of Anderson county. And then the House adjourned.

DOWN ON THE BORES. LOUISVILLE, Dec. 11, 1867, To the Editors of the Louisville Journal LOUISVILLE THEATER Masonic Temple on Tuesday night we the scene of an outrage upon common d cency and politeness, that would not have been tolerated for a moment anywhere bin Louisville. During the whole cours of Admiral Semmes's very beautiful an instructive lecture, those some distanters that the course of the second services where the second services were sent that the sent the sent that the sent that the sent that the sent ON Saturday Evening, Dec. 14, the Comedy of SAM-sam, Mr. F. S. Chanfran.

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at 7 P. M. Classes on Sunday at 9 A. M. and

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ATHEDRAL OF THE ASSUMPTION-Fifth, between

n and Walnut; Rev. B. J. Spalding, Vicar ral Administrator, Services 10 A. M. and 3

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W. Wisseman, Assistant.
T. JOHN'S CHURCH—Corner Walnut and Clay;
REV. L. BEN, and REV. A. COODEN, PASSORS.
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Van Dentihom, Pastor.
W. MATRICK, CHURCH (German)—Shaller ba. Van Dentihom, Fastor.

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Any errors in the above directory will be corrected upon notice from rectors or pastors.

Kenticky Contested Case.—A Washington special to the St. Louis Republican of the lock ways.

Further testimony must be taken before the Committee on Election can decide who is entitled to a seat representing the Kinth District of Kentucky, but it is expected a report will be made in a few days upon the status of Mr. Young (Democrat), charged with disloyalty. The points claimed by Mr. McKee (contestant) to have been made strains the minds are supposed with the strains of their state and intended by the strains of the strains of the strains of their state and intended by the strains of the strains of their state and mitted. The storm which set in night before last absted at an early hour this morning. The city car routes were so blocked up as to render navigation impossible on some tother, and the river here yesterday. It came from about.

Miscellaneous.

Captain W. A. Devinney has purchased an interest in the steamboat Tennessee, the Cairo and Memphis packet.

Arkansas river is falling again, with 28 inches water in the channel. White river is stationary at present, with 4 feet 2 inchess in the channel.

barged with disloyalty. The points laimed by Mr. McKee (contestant) to ave been made against him in the proofs efore the sub-committee are that Young irnished a gun to a man to join the Condedrate army, that he provided rebels ith provisions, and that he caused Conderate soldiers to capture a Union solier, then secreted in Young's house—the roof on this being that Young said to the shel soldiers: "There is a Yankee soldier at that house; now go for him." and the in that house; now go for him," and the Federal soldier was accordingly captured. Should Young be rejected, then will come up the question whether McKee is legally elected or not. On this point other testimony will hereafter be taken.

ATTEMPT TO BLOW UPTHE NORTHERN INDIANA PENITENTIARY.—A week ago Thursday, one of the convicts at the prison, who saits under the name of Dan. Rice (not the showman), was missed from the flock. For several days it was supposed that he was secreted somewhere within the walls waiting for a favorable opportunity to escape unseen, and a strict watch was kept up day and night to prevent this, while every part of the prison was closely and thoroughly searched, but Daniel wasn't to be found. But one thing they did find in their search, just in time: The gentle creatures who are clothed and fed at the expense of the State, and the special objects of Warden Higgins's tender care and solicitude, had shown their gratitude in a nice little plan to blow up the institution and escape. They had removed a register in the wagon shop, and stuffed the flue full of combustible materials of different kinds, and immediately below this stood barrels of turpentine and benzine, which were used in the paint shop, to which the flames would have spread in an instant from the flue, blowing off the roof, setting fire to the workshops, and causing great confusion, during which a break was to have been made. The escape of Rice occurred just in time to unearth this well laid plot. "It's an ill wind that blows nobody any good." — Michigan City Enterprise. ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP THE NORTHERN IN-

one of the largest in the world. There are more traditions and recollections attached to this house than any existing theater. It was the first home of Italian opera in London, when that class of entertainment was patronized solely by the exclusive English aristocracy. It was the scene of the early triumphs of the greatest artists that ever lived, Pastra, Malibran, Rubini, Tamburini, Viardot, Garcia, Lablache, Grisi, and Mario, Jenny Lind, and, later, of Titiens, Piccolomini, and the ill-fated Giuglini, and the very week of its destruction witnessed the triumphant success of America's pet prima donna, Miss Kellogg. Besides these great singers in opera, all the most famous dancers have graced its boards in the days when the ballet was an institution in London. Fanny Ellsler, Taglioni, Cerito, Carlotta Grisi, and many others, and was the only house in England where the ballet was ever made popothers, and was the only house in England where the ballet was ever made popular. The early directors, men of great wealth, successively lost colossal fortunes in trying to build up Italian opera in London, and the later ones, without exception, failed to achieve any pecuniary success. The loss will be greatly deplored by the aristocratic music-loving community of England.

Her Majesty's Theater had a seating capacity of over 6,000 persons. The lesse of the establishment was Mr. Mapleson, who had, during severel seasons past, conducted Italian opera in opposition to Mr. Washburne, Representative from Wisconsin, is preparing a bill to regulate the rates of fare and freight on the Pacific Railroad. Considering that the rate of fare on the section now running averages ten cents a mile, and that freight is correspondingly high, such a bill would seem to be eminently proper, for at this rate the spondingly high, such a bill would seem to be eminently proper, for at this rate the fare to San Francisco would be \$200. The idea is a Commission, composed of certain heads of departments, who shall annually arrange a scale of charges, which the road shall accept, or suspend the issuing of their bonds. The Government having furnished nearly all the money to build the road thus far, it is thought that it has not only the right, but that it is the duty of Congress to protect the country from extortion.—Pittsburg Commercial.

A Constantinople despatch to a St. Petersburg journal reads as follows; "The preparations of the English for the expedition to Abyssinia prove that the object is not only to penetrate into the country, but to make settlements on the coast of the Red Sea. They are taking with them a railway ready to be laid down between Magdala and the interior of Abyssinia."

Mr. Gye at Covent Garden.

Heavy Smuggling in Vermont.—The Burlington (Vt.) Free Press says that an extensive smuggling business over the Grand Trunk Railroad has been discovered. Cars were loaded with merchandise for the West and bonded through Canada. At St. Hyacinthe the cars were set upon the siding by a dishonest conductor, the scals of the cars broken, their contents removed, and Canada goods, bearing the same marks, were put in, the cars rescaled with dies counterfeiting the United States and Canada seals; and thus the goods were carried out of Canada without detection by the customs' officers. By this means the contrived to smuggle both in and out of Canada. This went on till the conductor was discharged for some misconduct and another employed in his place, mrough whom the whole business came to light A Minneapolis, Minn., dispatch says: The great saw mills on both sides of the river have stopped for the winter. The Mississippi is frozen over. We are having brilliant weather; mercury twenty de-grees above zero.

TEL ECRAPHIC NEWS.

nittee to prepare an address to the people f Virginia and the United States.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 13.
The Convention passed the relief ordi-ance introduced yesterday by R. B. Bul-bek, of Richmond, which reads as fol-

decided the stay law of the last Legisla ture to be unconstitutional, this ordi

nance, which it is understood will be en forced by Gen. Pope, will operate as bar to all legal action upon private deb until the convention can act further.

to be released from their allegiance. T transfer of the island to the United Sta

sever shock of an earthquake had been felt on the 26th of November at Isabel, near the Gulf of Duice. He reports that the Seapedilla key, in said golf, has dis-appeared and all the inhabitants were drowned.

drowned. A letter from Mexico states the ministry desired to resign but were retaining their places until such time as Congress could fully reorganized for business. It is expected that President Juarez would

renominate the same cabinet that accom-panied him to the Pas del Norte during

\$5,000-fully insured.

In the Canadian wool case yesterday, wherein 86 bales of wool were seized by

conducted Italian opera in opposition to Mr. Gye at Covent Garden.

EVENING DISPATCHES. PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

The Alabama Union Loyal League of ontgomery protest against the adoption the new constitution proposed by the invention, on the ground that it is too

RIVER NEWS

onvention, on the ground that it is too adical in its provisions.

A call, signed by colored men, says its bject shall be, first, the creation of a seling of mutual trust and good will be seen the two races in the South, without hich there can be neither peace, proscrity, nor repose for either. Second—o support in the approaching election he policy of our own tried neighbors and riends whose capital furnishes employment, and whose roofs shelter us, in preference to that inaugurated by strangers City wharf-Gen. Lytle, J. N. McCullough, Do ence to that inaugurated by stranger of their allies. Third—To discourage The river has risen two inches since our

to a stand to day or to-morrow, owing to augurated, will result in our speedy and nevitable destruction.

RICHMOND, Dec. 13.

The Chairman of the Conservative Con-vention has appointed Messrs. William C. Rives, R. M. T. Hunter, John Janney, James Marsball, and J. R. Tucker a comthere were fully three feet and eight | takes please. nches water by the mark, and 20 inches ast. It was clear yesterday morning with expected. the thermometer ranging at 12 degrees The Editors' Convention, representing the Conservative press of the State, has dorsed the action of the Conservative onvention.

A convention of the farmers of the State in easily. William Messer, proprietor of the Sun-day Mercury, has been convicted of pub-lishing a libel on Colonel W. D. Mann, District Attorney. Sentence deferred. point, and the sky looked cloudy. There | gate receipts to date are: was but little life or animation on the lev- Killed to dat ees yesterday. Several of the large class District Attorney. Sentence deferred.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 13.

A large meeting was held at Masonic Hall last night to consider the rights of naturalized American citizens. Speeches were made by several prominent citizens. Resolutions were adopted asking Congress and the President to demand of England the release of every such citizen held by that Government illegally.

ATLANTA GA. Dec. 13 boats, which were loading for Southern ports, have been withdrawn, as there will not be water enough to pass over the low-

PISTATCHES.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 12—12:15 P. M.

The river is falling with 3 feet water in the channel. Weather clear. It has snowed since our last report; there is now nine inches on the ground. The Monongahela river is frozen over. Ther. 12.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 13-12:30 P. M.
River rose 4 inches last night, and still
rising steady. Mercury 25; a little keen;
new made ice running in the Ohio, and
out of Licking river. The Lizzie Hopkins, for New Orleans, and the Leclaire, lows:

Beit ordained, &c., That from and after the passage of this ordinance, levies which have been or may be under execution, issues from any court of this State, shall be suspended till this convention shall have taken or refused to take final action upon matters of relief, and that all sales under execution in violation of this ordinance shall be null and void, and of no effect.

The Supreme Court of Goograin having for Nashville, depart to-day.

The Legal Tender and St. Charles are advertised to leave this evening for New

The fine steamer Empire is the regular The Supreme Court of Georgia having Cairo and Memphis packet this evening, in command of Captain Wes. Whi:low. Henry Walker will be found in the office. Shippers and passengers can rely on her

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. II.
The recent storm extended throughout
the State, doing considerable damage
by washing away bridges and interrupting
stage travel in the interior.

New York, Dec. 13.
The Herald's Havana special says:
President Cabral has officially denied any
intention on the part of his Government
to part with any portion of the Dominican The Pink Varble arrived here night before last from Waterloo, Ala., with a big trip of cotton, corn, tobacco, and lumber. We are indebted to her clerks for a mani-The Dove No. 2 and Mollie Gratz are

the Madison packets to-day at noon, and intention on the part of his Government to part with any portion of the Dominican territory, as has been offered by the ex-President, Baez, who is said to be short of funds, to enable him to carry out his fillibustering plans against Cabral. The partisans of the former say he is willing to enter into negotiations with any power that will lend effective aid to his cause. Advices from St. Thomas state that a royal Danish proclamation, couched in the most affectionate terms, has been issued to the inhabitants, who are about to be released from their allegiance. The the Rose Hite goes to Henderson this Captain Neal has withdrawn the Indiana, and laid her up again, there not be-

ing water enough on the bars below to allow the safe passage of his boat, and the present rise not bringing sufficient water A rise of only six inches is reported in

the river between this point and Evansville, with 3½ feet on the worst bars. Green river is rising a little, not enough do much good in the Ohio. The Norman discharged 200 packages

transfer of the listed to the United States has been arranged, and the island of St. Thomas will be delivered to the United States on the 1st proximo.

A passenger who arrived at Batabano on the 10th inst., by the schooner Carmina, from Truxillo, Honduras, reports that a sever shock of an earthquake had been of furniture at Cairo. She left there with a good trip for Memphis. . FOR CLARKSVILLE AND NASHVILLE.—The

eamer Leclaire will be at the city wharf is morning bound for the above ports. Messrs. Judge and Forsee are her agents.

The Pink Varble and barge came up through the canal and commenced discharging her cargo yesterday evening. The Bermuda cleared for Tennessee river last evening.

Several tows of coal are due from below.

NEW ORLEANS .- The Crescent of the

wherein 86 bales of wool were seized by the Government for alleged under-valuation, a verdict for the Government was rendered.

The Times says that it is quite likely no action will be taken on the suspension of Collector Callicott until his trial upon his indictment is had, which will come officarly in January. In the meantime no nomination for his successor or that of any other officer in like manner will be considered until the Senate responds or certifice to the President that his action is sustained or disapproved.

The Tribune's special says that the Senate Finance Committee has considered the nomination of the Hon. Edward Cooper as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and the chairman was instructed to report against his confirmation.

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Several steamers past due have not arrived on account of the low water and dense fogs, and others were compelled to lie over for want of sufficient freight. The considered the committee as the substitute of the Committee as Register of the Treasury.

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Aladama river in the way of cabin accommodations, though not a new one either, more like an old one amplified. That is, the setting apart of one cabin for the newly enfranchised, everything to be of the best kind, but altogether distinct from the white passengers. This idea is to be applied to one of our finest passenger boats.

Evansville.-The Journal of day bere yesterday says:

At noon yesterday says:

At noon yesterday the atmosphere was so dense with fog and mist that the Kentucky shore was invisible. There is 30 inches water on the break of the dam at French Island, and the bar below has cut out to the same depth. The pilots of the Cumberland report but three feet scant on Shawneetown bar, and 33 on all the bars hawneetown bar, and 32 on all the bars

ST. Louis.-The Republican of day be-

Sr. Louis.—The Republican of day before yesterday says:

The weather still wears a very unsettled
aspect; yesterday was dark and gloomy,
with a steady misty rain during the earlier
part of the day. The decline in the river
is steady, at the rate of from six to seven
inches per day. Phillips's bar, below
Cairo, has improved considerably within
'be past few days, and has now ceased to
be a point of terror for pilots.

COMMERCIAL

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS

BOARD OF TRADE ROOMS, LOUISVILLE, FRIDAY-P. M., Dec. 13, 1867. There is no new feature in the money narket. Affairs continue quiet and generally unchanged. Gold was weaker and lower; opened at 133%, and closed at 133%. Exchange is dull at par to 1.10 dis

> The Eastern dispatches were more fa vorable, and prices for cotton were firm er, with a better feeling for other leading articles of commerce.

Our market shows no particular change The river has risen two inches since our streport, and it will undoubtedly come few days. Holders of cotton are firmer, and feel more sanguine as to the future the extreme cold weather which has again | yet, as gold continues to fall, prices will

down the Indiana chute. The weather | Louisiana sugar are coming forward, turned extremely cold during night before and new plantation molasses is daily

The market for hogs continues dull, above zero, but toward noon it had mod- with some falling off in the receipts, and erated a little, and at two o'clock the quotations rule dull at 62@7c gross. The thermometer stood at 26 degrees above receipts were 900 by rail. The total zero, and the barometer, which was up to slaughter to-day was 4,800 head, with change in the morning, had fallen a 1,750 head left in the pens. The aggre-

The weather to-day was quite cold, though some indications of a more mod-

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CRANBERRIES—Receipts light; small sales of
cultivated at \$1220 per bld.
CURESE—Sales of Western Reserve and Ham-

org at 15@15½c, in lots; small sales at 15%@16c ew York dairy 17@18c; Imitation Stilton and r doz. Coal-Receipts of 2 car loads from Bowling

Chicago Market

Flour—Nothing doing.
Wheat steady; prime red at \$2.78@2.75. Corn
all. Oats firm at 70@75c. Rye firm.
Provisions duil. Bulk sides at lic. at Brimer. Corn firm; sales 4,000 bushels at order of mixed Western, and \$1.25 for choice only steady at \$8675.0 oleum fist; crude 16c, refined 24@25%c, the for fature delivery.

Cotton dull at 13@13'4c. Corn heavy at \$00'85c. Hay at \$27. Oats at \$0@

Flour firm but no higher. Pork at \$23; shoulders at 12%c; clear sides at 15%

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The Mary Conley, from Selma, with 713;
Osceola, from Selma, with 523; and Montana, from Milwood, with 428 bales cotton, arrived on the 7th.

The Times, of the 8th, says:
Plenty of water everywhere, and more coming. We hear of a new idea on the Alabama river in the way of cabin accommodations, though not a new one either.

Tonacco—Receiptsare light and prices are some lower, with 18 hogsteads offered and 9 rejections. The demand is good for all desirable qualities at full prices. Sales of 1 had of Hart county leaf at \$21, 1 at \$20, 50, at \$17.75, lat \$15, For Cairo and Memphis, Waster Will leave as above on Saturday,
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On and after the 20th of July the boats will leave as follows:

SOUTHERN STOCK-YARD, }
LOUISVILLE, KY., Dec. 12, 1957. }
HOGS-Market dull. Packers are offering 6½c, holders demand 7@7¼c. There are 2,762 head left noiders demand 767/3c. There are 2,76 over in the pen. CATTLE—Dull. Receipts of 13 head. SHEEP—Dull. Receipts of 17 head. FORD & SCEARCE, Proprietors Markets by Telegraph.

New York, Dec. 15.

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ton rather more active, and &c better; sales to bales at 15/66/15/c for midding uplands, nur-recepts 1,68 bbls; dull—and favors buy-recept exist State, which is scarce, and which inted to fill contracts; sales of 40 bbls at \$6.35 or superfine State and Western; 18 bosigo 75 or superfine State and Western; 18 bosigo 75 or superfine State and Western; 18 bosigo 75 or 15 for extra round hoop ofhic; \$16.61 for comtor composed St. Louis; \$12.2016 for ground to choice the first state of the state of MOTICE. A Meeting of the Stockholders of

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